Provincial Library
1 1 38
EDMONTON

DEC 8 1938
EDMONTON

REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

Volume 27 | THE REDCLIFF REVIEW | THURSDAY, DEC. 15th. 1938 | Number 27

Christmas Sunday At Memorial Church Dec. 18

Christmas Sunday will be observed with two special services on Sunday December 18th. In the morning at 11.15 the Junior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Palmer will present a beautiful Christmas Cantata.

In the evening the Senior Choir will sing special Christmas music, the congregation will sing the old Christmas Carols and the minister will bring a special Pre-Christmas message. All members of the congregation and friends of Gordon Memorial are cordially invited to these special services.

Redcliff members of the Publicity Committee of the Chamber of Commerce are to attend a meeting in the Medicine Hat Chamber of Commerce on Thursday evening in connection with the Redcliff-Ronalane irrigation scheme.

* * *

Chartered banks have given "wonderful co-operation" to treasury branches established under the Alberta Government's "interim program." G. A. Clash, chairman of the provincial marketing board, said in Edmonton.

* * *

FOR SALE — Set of books. 30 volumes, Young people's classics. Cost $65.00 new. Will sell cheap for cash. Apply at Review Office.

The Annual Christmas Tree and entertainment will be held on Thursday evening in the Schoolroom, at 7 P. M. Sharp. A special feature this year will be the presentation of a play by members of the Young People's Union under the direction of Jack Brydle. This one act play is entitled "Let There be Light" and has a real Christmas Spirit in its story with a rich moral meaning. A collection will be taken at the door.

The Local Legion will hold a meeting on Sunday afternoon. Officers and Committees will be elected. Members are requested to attend at 3 p.m.

* * *

Mrs. A. E. Ward, who has been visiting in town and in Medicine Hat for the past several weeks, returned to Edmonton on Sunday to spend Christmas with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bulyea.

* * *

MR. HECTOR LANG

the successful candidate in the Mayoralty contest held in Medicine Hat on Monday. He won by 24 votes.

MAYOR I. BULLIVANT

who was defeated by a narrow margin after 14 years in the Mayor's chair in Medicine Hat.

* * *

FOR SALE — Boy's skates and boots; Sizes 6 and 8. C. C. M. skates, boots in good condition. Cheap for cash. Apply at Review Office.

Ladies' Altar Society Hold Successful Tea

Was Held at the Home of Mrs. Harry Turner Yesterday

The Ladies of St. Mary's Altar Society held a very enjoyable Bridge and Whist party at the home of Mrs. Harry Turner yesterday afternoon.

Ten tables of ladies engaged in play. First prize for Bridge was won by Mrs. W. Campeau and the consolation went to Mrs. T. Davies. In Whist Mrs. Newnham and Mrs. Ross McKay were required to cut the cards for first place. Mrs. Newnham won the cut. The consolation went to Mrs. J. Botton.

Several articles of fancy work and home cooking were on sale and delicious refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Give your boy a year's subscription to "The American Boy" magazine or "The Open Road" magazine, for a Christmas present. He will enjoy it all year.

* * *

A Christmas Carol Service will held in Gordon Memorial on Sunday next, Dec. 18th., after the evening service under the auspices of the local branch of the Red Cross Society. Come and enjoy the old carols and bring back fond memories of the past. Everybody welcome.

* * *

Littlee Kathleen Kitchen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kitchen, was taken to Medicine Hat Hospital Tuesday where she will undergo a minor operation.

* * *

Last evening Rev. H. S. Hamrett entertained several friends with a number of lantern slides which portrayed scenes from India having special reference to the wedding of Miss Jean Ellis formerly of Medicine Hat, and well known in Redcliff, in India last summer. Among those present were Magistrate and Mrs. Ellis of Medicine Hat. Mrs. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lavelle, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry who were delighted with the pictures.

* * *

CLINIC NOTICE

The Baby Clinic will be held in the Town Hall on the following dates:— Dec. 21st., Jan. 4th. and Jan. 18th. Keep these dates in mind.

* * *

FOR SALE—A pair of hockey skates and boots, size 2. In good condition. Cheap for Cash. Apply at the Review Office.

Town Council Meeting Held Monday Evening

M. L. A. Robinson, Mr. Sparling Attended the Meeting

Town Council met Monday evening with Mayor Sangster and all Councillors present.

Dr. J. L. Robinson, M. L. A., and Mr. Sparling, Manager of the Provincial Treasury Bank in Medicine Hat, were at the meeting to get information in regard to renting a building suitable for housing the new bank. Mr. Robinson stated that if they could get a suitable building at a reasonable rent they would open a bank here on three days a week and if conditions warranted it would be kept open all week.

Mr. Robinson and Mr. Sparling were informed that there was a suitable building on Second St. After inspecting the building and pronouncing it suitable the Council set the rent at $5.00 a month and agreed to allow $25.00 towards improvements in the building.

Mr. Robinson and Mr. Sparling considered the arrangements proposed satisfactory and were of the opinion that if the government approved a bank would be opened here as soon as possible.

Mr. Thos. Jones who represented the I. O. O. F. Lodge was at the meeting to make arrangements for renting the Lodge building which now belongs to the town. Council set the rent at $7.50 a month and Mr. Jones was agreeable to this rental.

There were a few applications for relief from some who are out of employment.

A requisition from the School Board for $893.20 was passed for payment.

Mrs. Lakey and Donald Martin purchased lots south and west of town.

Several questions in regard to relief were brought up and Mr. Robinson gave the Council an idea of the government's opinions in regard to same.

A number of buildings in town were rented and it was learned that several are not paying rent. Council decided to require payments or refuse to rent.

Mr. F. Kuzainer was granted rent of building north of Town Hall.

As the 26th. of this month is a holiday the Council meeting will be held on the 28th.

Accounts were passed for payment by the finance Committee.

The Town Secretary was appointed to arrange for the voters' list for 1939.

Redcliff Citizens' Band Give Splendid Program

Lucky Winner of Cedar Chest Was A. Hopkins

The Redcliff Citizens' Band concert held in Cliff Hall Monday evening was fairly well attended. Had all those citizens been present who ought to have been there the hall would not have been large enough to accommodate the crowd. Those who were there however were well repaid for their trouble and time who were absent missed a treat.

Dr. Lewis very capably acted as chairman and in his interesting opening remarks told the audience how the sale of musical instruments had quadrupled in the past six years and doubled in the past year. Dr. Lewis attributed these facts to the increase in the appreciation for good music brought about by the radio and school music, and also the desire on the part of many to produce their own music and thus enjoy a worth while hobby in their leisure hours. Having remarked in his own humorous way that the audience had come to hear what the boys had to "Blow" about he proceeded to announce the various numbers on the program.

Mr. Harry Turner, our very capable Band Master conducted and the Band acquitted itself in a very creditable manner.

When one considers how recently the band was organized and how many absolutely new players Mr. Turner is instructing, the results may be considered to be really wonderful.

There were about twenty players present which we understand is about half the membership. Owing to the fact that many of the men work on different shifts at the factory, it is impossible to get them all together at one time. One can readily understand how this must add to the difficulties of the conductor.

The Redcliff Citizens' Band and its conductor are to be congratulated upon the results of their first performance and it is expected that the citizens generally will continue to show their appreciation in ever increasing numbers at subsequent appearances.

During the intermission little Dolores Turner drew the lucky ticket from the box and handed it to Dr. Lewis, who read out the name of Mr. A. Hopkins of Medicine Hat who wins the Cedar Chest.

The following is the program rendered:

Opening Address—Dr Lewis
March. Our Director—Bigelow
Overture, Arcadia—Laurens
Cornet Solo:
Mr. W. Pickering The Palms Faure. Selection Operetic Mingle—Berry. Serenade A Night in June—King. March Old Comrades —Geike. Winner of Chest Mr A. Hopkins Medicine Hat
— Intermission
March National Emblem—Bagley
Selection Campus Memories
Speedy: Overture The Iron Count— King. Selection Old Ireland — Southwell. March Lights Out — McCoy.
The King

The Dominion Glass Company yard crew held a very successful banquet in the Redcliff Hotel last Friday. Crew members and ex-employees to the number of twenty-five were present. After a fine turkey dinner and appropriate toasts and speeches the meeting resolved itself into a social evening with community singing and individual attempts.

* * *

The Redcliff Credit and Savings Union held a general meeting in the Town Hall to confirm the election of officers and accept the Charter which arrived last week. Dr. Robinson, the local M. L. A. was present and addressed the meeting briefly. He congratulated the members on having the ninth organization in the province and compared the membership favorably with the unions already formed in Edmonton. Arrangements were made to have a general meeting open to the public early in January.

ATTENTION
REDCLIFF!!

Toys! China! Novelties! Sporting Goods! etc.

are now being shown at the BLACK HARDWARE in order to enable you to make your early careful selection at special BARGAIN PRICES

A GIFT TO BRING LASTING JOY

and solid comfort the whole year round

Worried About what to GIVE HER? You needn't be. We have only recently a large shipment of

ROYAL ALBERT AND ROYAL WINTON CHINA

Truly The Ideal Gift

TWO LASTING GIFTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE



Novelty Gifts, Glassware, and Pyrex Now Selling at 25% to 50% Less Than a Year Ago. All make Grand Gifts and Gifts that will be Remembered.

BAKELITE ASHTRAY free with the purchase of 50 Gillette Blue Blades

A practical gift combination for every man ... at the price of the blades alone $2.50

Wagon Special

Heavy Steel Bodied Wagon with Rolled Reinforced Top. Rubbertired. Sturdy Well Braced Under Carriage. Box 2 ft. 4 in. by 1 ft. 11 in. The Perfect Gift for the Young "Wells"

WEEK END SPECIAL $3.49

Small Hand Sleigh

A Small Sized Sleigh for the Little 'Un. Regular 60c

WEEKEND SPECIAL - 49c

Only One of Dozens of Gift Suggestions

For HIM. See our large selection now on display before you Buy

4 Pc. Salad Sets

Beatiful Colored Glassware in Green, Blue, Amber or Crystal Clear, Consisting of Salad Bowl, Tray, Fork and Salad Spoon

$1.95

TOYS FOR THE WEE TOTS

DOLL CARRIAGES
Small streamlined carriage with Rubber Tires $2.45

MECHANICAL TRAINS
Complete with Track And 4 Cars ... 98c

SMALL WHITE PUPPETS
at 30c and 49c

PING PONG SETS
At 98c up

THE STORE WITH THE STOCK

BLACK HARDWARE
MEDICINE HAT

LITTLE LUXURY GIFTS
SHE'LL LOVE!

She'll Know It's Smart, You'll know it's inexpensive

House Coats - A Thrilling Gift
Dance Sets - Gowns, Slips, Pyjamas
Hand Bags - to Match her Winter Outfit
Scarves - to give the added touch of color
Handkerchiefs - Beautifully Hand Made
New Dresses arriving daily for Holiday Season

FOR SMART APPEARANCE

THE "MAY FAIR"
SETS THE PACE

Furniture Gifts
FOR
CHRISTMAS

Chesterfield Suites in beautiful Belgian velour covering. Modern square arm style. Chesterfield and two matching chairs. PRICE ... $99.00

Folding Card Tables Good sturdy style. Each $1.95

Inner Spring Mattresses Will give you Years of Comfort at ... $15.95

Studio Couches with square arms, make double bed. Concealed bedding compartment, attractive covers in mohair, velour and tapestry at only ... $45.00

Cushions With fancy silk Covers Priced From ... $1.35

Doll Carriages A nice selection From ... $3.65

Artificial Flowers in beautiful colors Per Bouquet ... $1.95

See Our China Gift Pieces

J.C. Beveridge

Medicine Hat Alberta

A Dwindling Asset

Disconcerting, to say the least, are the latest official figures of automobile tourist traffic across the international boundary between the United States and Canada.

With agriculture in the doldrums the people in this country have been watching with approval and a measure of comfort the growth of the American tourist traffic in Canada, regarding it as a lusty young industry which gave promise of making up for some of the losses assumed by agriculture, if not immediately, at any rate in the near future.

The tide of tourist traffic Canada-ward from the United States has been flowing strongly across the international border in recent years and has been growing with remarkable acceleration until the trade has assumed the rank of the second largest industry of this country.

While, of course, the major portion of this comparatively new industry has to date been enjoyed by the provinces of Ontario and Quebec in the east and British Columbia in the west, due principally to their geographic proximity to American centres of dense popularity, still the prairie provinces have been reaping a modicum of benefit and enjoying some measure of the increase until now.

* * * *

The Wrong Direction

Now, however, it would appear that the pendulum is showing a marked tendency to swing the other way, since official figures for the month of September not only show a reduction of American tourist automobiles coming into Canada but an increase in the number of Canadian tourist cars going into the United States for periods long enough to place them in the tourist category.

In other words, the September figures demonstrate that the number of American visitors to this country, and hence the amount of money they are spending here, is declining, while the number of Canadians who are spending their time and money in search of pleasure on the other side of the line is showing an upward trend.

The September figures show that in that month approximately 6,000 more Canadian cars were admitted into the United States "for touring purposes" than in the corresponding month of 1937, while a decrease of 23,158 in the number of American cars entering Canada for periods ranging from 48 hours to 60 days is recorded. The latter is a substantial figure when based on a total entry of 174,637 American cars for the month of September.

While over the Dominion as a whole American cars entering Canada outnumber Canadian tourist cars travelling southward by five to one, entries across the boundary along the prairie provinces, in either direction, show a balance on the wrong side, if the September figures are any criterion of the entire summer movement, and there is no reason to suppose they are not.

The figures show that during September a total of 6,676 Canadian tourist cars travelled south across the boundary while only 4,617 northbound tourist automobiles passed through prairie customs ports, roughly a ratio of three to two on the wrong side of the economic ledger.

This appears serious enough when the figures demonstrate that for every two Americans spending money in the prairie provinces for gas and oil, meals and accommodation three prairie Canadians are spending cash for similar services in the United States, but that is not the whole story, for further statistics show that Canadians are spending considerable sums for the purchase of commodities in the United States and bringing them back under the $100 duty exemption clause, spelling a further loss to business on the Canadian prairies.

During the six months ending September 30, Canadian tourists returning to this country brought into Canada under the duty free clause merchandise valued at approximately $2,000,000 of which $4,292,950 was spent in the States. Nearly half that amount went in clothing and a round half million each was spent for household appliances and boots and shoes. Another $300,000 was exchanged for radios and nearly $135,000 for auto tires, tubes and accessories with a further $873,000 for miscellaneous commodities.

* * * *

The Obvious Remedy

The cause for this situation is not far to seek, when a comparison is made between the condition of the highways in the prairie provinces during the past few years with those in the Western United States. It is not surprising to find that American tourists in increasing numbers decide to do their travelling on their own side of the boundary and that Canadians in the west in increasing numbers travel south to escape their own bad roads and travel over the smooth highways which are to be found in the western U.S.A. Add to this the incentive to save a little money or to at least pay the cost of a two or three day pleasure trip on the savings made on one hundred dollars' worth of purchases, and surprise that Western Canadians are crossing the border in increasing numbers should disappear.

The obvious remedy, of course, is to rehabilitate the disintegrating highways in the prairie provinces and to build more, and perhaps some reduction in the tariff on some of the commodities which are purchasable at a saving on the other side of the line to bring prices into closer parity, would help to restore the flow of tourist traffic from the south and stem the southward tide of Canadian travel.

Had some of the $120,000,000 which has been spent on relief been expended on roads, work would have been found for many who have been more or less idle for years and the taxpayers would have had at least a partially self-liquidating asset in return for some of the expenditure.

Firemen Had Alibi

Volunteer firemen did not respond Nov. 11 when the fire siren sounded at Hart, Mich., so J. D. Luttrell's house burned down. Town officials demanded an explanation. "We thought the siren sounded for mark Armistice Day," firemen shamefacedly replied.

Ten rabbits will eat as much grass and pasturage as one sheep.

Other Worlds

Scientist Discusses Probability Of Life On Sister Planets

Life probably once flourished on Mars but is "almost impossible" now, according to Dr. Spencer Jones, astronomer royal.

He said in a speech at Leeds, Eng., Venus was the only other planet at all likely to support life and even there it could only be a primitive form.

Speaking of Mars, the astronomer royal declared "life probably flourished there millions of years ago but has been dried up by the atmosphere and had probably by now become almost impossible.

Atmosphere on Jupiter—a rocky planet about 22,000 miles in diameter —was so dense the pressure was equal to about 1,000,000 tons per square inch.

"We can't conceive that life can exist on such a surface at such a pressure," he said.

No oxygen had been detected on Venus but there was an enormous quantity of carbon dioxide around it.

"Venus is a world," said Dr. Jones, "where life has probably not yet started or, if it has, exists only in very primitive form."

The Bible contains two chapters which are nearly alike, word for word. They are the 19th chapter of II. Kings and the 37th chapter of Isaiah.

Japan has banned the production and distribution of electric fans and refrigerators except when needed for the essential industries.

Texas is inhabited by about 550 species of birds. 2283





Considered A Luxury

People In West Indies Eat Apples Only At Christmas

The Canadian trade commissioner at Trinidad has been reporting on apple consumption in the West Indies. Apparently it is not very large. Total imports amounted to only $33,016 last year, two-thirds of them coming from Canada, but not from British Columbia, since they were imported in barrels.

The trade commissioner tells us that the West Indian people consume apples as a luxury and mostly at Christmas. The fruit is sold through "marchands" or negro women street vendors, who put down a deposit on a barrel and pay a little more daily as they withdraw the fruit.

The description of the method of sale is a reminder that it was from his apple business—selling custards or apples from his barrow—that the English costermonger got his name. —Vancouver Province.

SELECTED RECIPES

PINEAPPLE DELIGHT

1¼ cups cream
½ cup pieces pineapple, cut small
12 marshmallows, cut small
½ cup nut meats, chopped
12 Christie's Social Tea Biscuits, crumbled

Beat cream and fold in pineapple, marshmallows, nut meats and two-thirds of the crumbled biscuits. Put mixture into six individual sherbet glasses and sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Six portions.

JIFFY MAYONNAISE

1 egg
2 tablespoons Crown Brand Corn Syrup
1½ teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons dry mustard
½ teaspoon paprika
½ cup vinegar
⅝ cup Manola
⅝ cup Benson's or Canada Corn Starch
¼ cup cold water
⅝ cup boiling water

Method: Put the egg, Crown Brand Corn Syrup, seasonings, vinegar and Manola in a bowl but do not stir. Make a paste by mixing Corn Starch with cold water; add boiling water. Cook until clear. This is better done in top of double boiler but it is not necessary. Add the Corn Starch mixture to ingredients in mixing bowl and beat with dover beater. It thickens and combines beautifully. (Yield—1 pint).

In some cases counterfeit money in Great Britain has been found to contain more silver than the money issued by the Royal Mint.

It is a mistake to eat all you can, spend all you have, tell all you know or show all you feel.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC
PAINS—ACHES
It takes more than "just a salve" to bring relief. It takes a "counter-irritant" like good old Musterole—soothing, warming, penetrating and helpful in quickly overcoming the local congestion and pain when rubbed on the aching spots.
Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally yield promptly.
Better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster, Musterole has been used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Made in Canada, in three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. All druggists, 40¢ each.
MUSTEROLE

Building Projects

Western Canada Showing Interest In Building Homes

Western Canada has shown considerable interest in building homes with the aid of the National Housing Act, according to J. Clark Reilly, secretary of the Canadian Construction Association, after a trip to the West coast.

"British Columbia is showing quite a bit of activity in housing," said Mr. Reilly in an interview. "The west coast province was slow to take advantage of the act, but now building is proceeding with ready co-operation from the insurance companies who are making the loans necessary for construction."

Considerable use of the Housing Act was being made on the Prairies, he said. Edmonton would vote shortly, he understood, on a project for construction of a block of lowrent homes by the city. Civic housing projects are also had been disclosed in Winnipeg.

"Personally, I favor formation of private companies to erect and administer such housing projects," said Mr. Reilly.

Housing will form a main topic of discussion at the 21st annual convention of the Canadian Construction Association in Winnipeg next Jan. 10, 11 and 12, Mr. Reilly said.

DRESSMAKER HAD TO QUIT SEWING
Hands Swollen With Rheumatism
Pity this poor dressmaker! Nine-tenths of her work consists of sewing — and she was not able to sew. Rheumatism in the hands was her trouble, and she tried any number of remedies. But nothing helped much —until she came to Kruschen.
"Three-and-a-half years ago," she writes, "I had a violent attack of rheumatic pains. My feet and hands were swollen. The pain was terrible. I was really quite crippled and helpless.
"I tried many remedies without success. Then I started on Kruschen Salts, and after one month, I could stand up again. Then, I walked with a cane. In three months, I was quite well again. As I am a dressmaker, you can imagine what it meant to me not to be able to work my sewing machine. What a treat to be able to walk, to work, and to be free from pain."—(Mrs.) E.S.
The stabbing pains of rheumatism are caused by needle-pointed crystals of uric acid lodging in the joints. Kruschen brings relief because it helps to dissolve those troubling crystals and to expel them from the system.

New Magnetic Metal

Can Be Made To Shiver When Everything Else Is Hot

A new magnetic metal that can "shiver" and turn on the heat was announced at the Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

The shivering of this metal consists in losing its magnetism. It can be made to do this at any temperature from 150 below zero to 1,100 above.

This makes possible use of magnets of the new alloy for numerous automatic controls. Losing or regaining their magnetism, they operate electric switches.

They can be made to turn on the heat at 50, and shut it off when the temperature again rises. Unlike humans they can be fixed to "shiver" when everything else is burning up.

They will turn on a fan at 90, start a fire sprinkler or sound a fire alarm, control refrigeration and air conditioning. They will protect electrical machinery from overheating at any temperature up to red heat by "shivering" and shutting off the power.

Manitoba Farming Reduced

More than 1,000,000 acres of land has gone out of cultivation in Manitoba since 1921, Prof. J. H. Ellis, of the University of Manitoba, estimates in a report on soil conditions in the province. Only 7,789,920 acres were under the plow in 1936, compared with 9,022,738 acres in 1921, he reports.

Venus travels an orbit that lies inside that of the earth. Therefore, when she is nearest us, she is directly in line with the sun and we can see only her dark side.

A certain fish found in the Great Barrier reef of Australia is armed with spikes which contain a deadly poison capable of killing human beings.

"How did George break his leg?"

"Well, do you see those steps over there?"

"Yes."

"George didn't."

Official Canadian experimental farms are trying to develop a perennial wheat in an effort to do away with the labor of sowing every year.

For 75 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians.



Muskrat Restoration

Conservation Project In The Interests Of The Indian Population

Investigations into the possibilities of improving the production of muskrats are now being carried out in selected areas of the Wood Buffalo Park, Northwest Territories, by the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. Due to low water levels the muskrat has disappeared from many areas where formerly it was plentiful and the plans provide for the construction of dams and dirt fills to regulate water levels with the object of making these areas again suitable for muskrat ranching.

Following a reconnaissance survey of the delta country north of the west end of Lake Athabasca and adjacent to the Upper Slave River, the Murdock Creek drainage basin, comprising approximately 40,000 acres, was selected as being suitable for much an experiment. The country adjacent to Murdock Creek is low, with many sloughs and marshes draining into the main stream RM, therefore, only a comparatively small expenditure is required to establish water control. A dam is being built about a mile and a half from the mouth of Murdock Creek, which marks the initial step in the government's undertaking to re-establish the muskrat in this district. This conservation project has been launched in the interests of the Indian and half-breed population living in the region, many of whom hold permits to hunt and trap in the Wood Buffalo Park.

One of Canada's principal fur resources, the muskrat provides an important means of livelihood to the natives, both as a source of revenue and food. The animals rapidly respond to protection and with the restoration of the muskrat habitat and the subsequent return of these prolific animals the economic welfare of the Indian and half-breed population should be materially improved.

Taking Every Precaution

To Make Travel On Trans-Canada Airlines Safe

Referring to the Trans-Canada Airlines plane crash near Regina in which two pilots were killed, Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, said that "it is the first accident of any kind since T.C.A. began and though we all take the accident to heart we do believe our record is as good as any in air travel."

Speaking at the convention in Ottawa of the Canadian Association of Tourist and Publicity Bureaux, Mr. Howe stated that "before we take passengers on T.C.A.-we will be sure every precaution that possibly can be taken will be taken."

Unless automobile bodies are made of steel, tropical wood, or treated wood, fungus growths will cause them to fall to pieces in short order, in the Philippines.

Some 300,000 lost articles are picked up on London buses annually, and only about one-third of them are reclaimed by their owners.

Student From Britain

Trust Fund Gives Travelling Scholarship in Canada

The imperial relations trust has selected J. H. Franklin of Grimsby for a travelling scholarship in Canada. He will enter the University of Toronto January 3.

The trust administers a £250,000 ($1,250,000) fund given anonymously in appreciation of Earl Baldwin's service to the empire. It is designed to strengthen the bonds of the British commonwealth of nations.

Under the terms of the scholarship Mr. Franklin will "make a preliminary survey of the particular aspects of life" he wishes to study. Later he will get in touch with trades unions to get an insight into labor conditions as well as learning something of the social and cultural life of the dominion. After his return to England he will be expected to submit a report.

A student for Australia also was selected at the meeting. Lord Baldwin presided.

Did Well At Exhibition

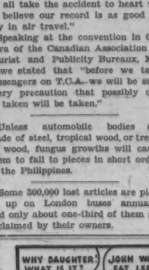
Canadian Exhibitors Satisfied With Their Success In Glasgow

Canadians joined with canny Scots in taking stock of results of the Empire Exhibition which several weeks ago closed its doors after a successful season. Oscar Turcotte, Canada's Exhibition commissioner, declared all the Dominion's exhibitors had "done very well indeed. In fact, some of them did better in the first three months than they expected to do in the whole of the exhibition." He said 1,000,000 samples had been sold at the Canadian Government sample stand and both the big railways had received many inquiries and booked passages to Canada direct from the Canadian Pavilion.

In 1604 the Bible had been translated into 72 languages; to-day it has been translated into 835.

Trucks represents approximately 13 per cent. of all motor vehicles and pay 25 per cent. of all motor taxes.

Successful vaccinations against disease have been performed on silkworms, it is said.





Lord Tweedsmuir Says Adult Education Especially Valuable To Canada

Lord Tweedsmuir whimsically confessed to the Canadian Association for Adult Education at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, that he had written "far, far too many books."

"I have a terrible weight on my conscience in the shape of a number of books," His Excellency declared in his address which followed the association's annual banquet.

Scheduled to speak on "Books and the Making of Books," he raised a laugh as he commented, "The less said about that the better.

"I suppose I have been everything in my time connected with books. I have made printing machinery, I have been a printer, a publisher, I have owned a paper, I have been a writer, I have reviewed books; I think there is nothing about books I haven't done, and I have written far, far too many.

"But when I have said that, let me hasten to add that the written word is one of the greatest things in the world. It provides a stable faith in the shifting sands on which we stand to-day."

Adult education was especially valuable to a country like Canada, "with its great distances, its racial and social differences, and its divergent economic interests, for education provides that common denominator which builds up a national spirit and makes possible national unity."

One of the important results of adult education was that it made a man a better citizen.

"The world to-day is full of new ideas which have unsettled and sickened the body politic. I am not enamored of maxims, but there is one which I believe to be profoundly true—that it is only thought which can cure the wounds which thought inflicts.

"There is only one cure for our sickness, and that is a wider education. . . It is only education which will enable us to make the right diagnosis, select the right remedies, and have the courage to apply them."

Civilization was a perpetual balancing of land individual freedom. "Without rules and restrictions life is impossible and becomes anarchy; with too many restrictions it becomes the next worst thing—bureaucracy.

"If we are to have a secure world we must have the reign of law; but if we are to have a free world that law must be recognized by the citizen as his own—his own because he makes it, accepts it, and realizes its value."

The Governor-General cited two other reasons why continuing education after school years was important to citizens. First it would help a man advance in whatever calling he had chosen and it would provide him in his spare time with the special technical instruction which he needed if he were going to succeed.

The second was more important. "For a man to continue his education and develop lines of thought and study which he did not touch at school, will enormously add to his own general happiness and comfort. It will open up the world to him, give him a wider horizon and a true sense of proportion." — Ottawa Journal.

The Wrong Language

Caddie Doubtful About Clergyman Being Able To Learn Golf

The minister went in for golf in a serious way. He had lessons from a professional and was told he must practice assiduously.

One day he went out to practice. He got a caddie and walked to a faraway tee. The caddie teed up the ball, and the minister took a swipe at it, missing it by a foot. He contemplated the ball for a few minutes, then had another try. This time he hit the ground eighteen inches behind the ball.

"Tut-tut!" said the minister. "Tut-tut!"

"Minister," said the caddie, "ye'll never learn tae play golf i' thae words."

All In The Viewpoint

Grandfather cut firewood in the timber. Walked beside the wagon in zero weather. Carried lines over his shoulder and whipped his hands around his body to keep from freezing. Now his grandson thinks he is roughing it if he has to drive a sedan without a heater.

A skating rink has been carved inside an Alpine glacier, near the top of the Jungfrau.

There are about 400,000 Christian hymns in existence.

The Tourist Has Vanished

Foreign Visitors Have Become Almost Extinct In Japan

The foreign tourist, formerly a familiar sight in Japan, has become almost as extinct as some prehistoric animal. At no time, not even during the stormy days of the "Manchurian Incident", has there been such a striking decline in the number of foreign visitors.

In normal years Japan could count on some 30,000 or 40,000 tourists, many of whom crossed the Pacific on Japanese ships. This added to their economic value, as it brought more foreign exchange into Japan's possession. Receipts from tourists probably ran in the neighborhood of three million pounds a year.

Now the tourist has vanished from the Japanese landscape and his foreign exchange, which would be doubly appreciated in this time of wartime financial stress, has virtually disappeared as a credit item in Japan's international balance of payments.

It is doubtful whether the number of foreign visitors to Japan this year (excluding permanent residents and persons who are in transit to China) will exceed one thousand.—London Observer.

Glowing Vitality

Rosy Picture Painted Of Rural Life In Alberta

From north to south, the people of Alberta seem to be enjoying life with a wholeheartedness lacking for some years. The weekly newspapers, recording the daily life of the rural communities, are filled with accounts of social events, of weddings and "showers", of plans for community improvements and of trips to near and distant parts by residents of the district.

The weekly newspapers reflect the life and spirit of their communities very accurately. The picture they paint of life in rural Alberta this Fall is one of glowing vitality. The long stretch of fine Autumn weather, a good crop harvested to the last sheaf and the satisfaction of being prepared for the Winter, no doubt have all combined to bring about this revival of better spirits. Alberta, today, is looking forward to the future with more of its traditional optimism than it has shown for several years.—Edmonton Journal.

Weed Growth Control

Sulphuric Acid Spray Has Been Found Effective Method

Sulphuric acid spray as a method of controlling the growth of weeds in fields of grain is gaining ground in the United States. Tests covering several years and several thousand acres of grain fields in California have demonstrated the effectiveness of this method. During the present season more than 6,000 acres are being kept free from weeds by spraying with solutions of sulphuric acid which kill weeds but do not injure the growing grain.

This is a meagre beginning when in California alone there are more than half a million acres that could be benefitted and when the vast grain fields of the Midwest and the Pacific Northwest have not yet been touched. In France the treatment is already applied to more than 500,000 acres and its use is growing in England and on the Continent. The California development includes testing new, more efficient types of sprayers to cover larger areas more effectively. Scientific American.

Heard in Boston

A teacher in one of Boston's more advanced schools reports that she heard two of her little girls talking about their families. "My father went to Harvard," said one, with gentle pride. "Where did yours go?" "Oh, he went to Harvard, too," the other one said, adding with considerable astonishment, "Why? Is there any place else to go?"

An Educated Horse

The horse of Mounted Policeman Wilbur Nelson, Cleveland, won't take "whoa" for an answer. Highly educated, the animal stops only at the order "cease". And he won't "giddy-up" until Nelson says "proceed".

Almost every other home in Great Britain owns a dog. There are approximately 4,000,000 dogs in the country.

The midnight sun is not limited to the two polar areas; it can be seen south of the Arctic circle and north of the Antarctic circle. 2283

Knit Tot A Sweater and Hat Set



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Jiffy Knit Set Will Make Her Proud

PATTERN 5512

She'll live in these—for a sweater and cap are indispensable as school and playtime companions. The sweater's a jiffy-knit, combining plain knitting with sleeves and yoke of an easy lace stitch. Knit the pert, young hat in a straight strip, using the same two stitches, gather it at the top, and finish with a wool pompon. Shetland floss or other colorful yarn will make her proud as Punch!. Pattern 5512 contains instructions for making the set shown in sizes 4, 6 and 8 (all in one pattern); an illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Youth Training

Projects Under Joint Direction Making Progress In West

Youth training projects under joint direction of Dominion and provincial governments are making encouraging progress in Western Canada, Labor Minister Rogers found on his recent tour of the West.

"I visited projects in all the western provinces and was impressed particularly with the enthusiasm of the young people in training," the minister said.

The Dominion government allocated $1,500,000 for youth training purposes, the various provincial governments to put up an equal amount. Last year 55,000 young people were in training to fit themselves for jobs. Of those engaged directly in vocational training as distinguished from physical training and home service training, there were about 4,000 or about 25 per cent, placed in employment immediately on completion of their courses.

British Columbia had become the pioneer in physical training based on Denmark's system, Mr. Rogers said. Ian Eisenhardt directed the physical training centres in the west coast centres and had 90 units established. Alberta has established 40 physical training centres and Saskatchewan is following suit.

The minister also visited training depots in British Columbia for forest conservation, mining, urban occupations such as carpentry, welding, electricity, and automobile and aviation mechanics, and home service training.

Rural training centres have wide appeal in the west, he said. Young people from rural areas came to the towns, villages and cities to study scientific farming, farm economics, farm mechanics and citizenship. Farm girls had instruction in cookery, preserving and household arts.

Driven at 55 miles an hour, an automobile consumes one-fourth more gasoline than when driven at 35 miles an hour, according to statistics.

Because of its huge areas of protected anchorage, the Port of New York is considered one of the world's finest natural harbors.

In Omaha, Neb., it is against the law to share any part of your meal with a friend in a restaurant.

Battle Of The Somme

Recent Book Claims German Losses Were Heavier Than Allies

Contentions of "rhetoricians" that Allied casualties in the battle of the Somme were greater than Germany's are belied by figures in "1916, Volume two" of the official history of the Great War edited by Captain Wilfrid Miles, which was published recently.

A preface to the handsome volume by Brig.-General Sir James Edmonds, director of the historical section of the War Office, summarizes the great offensive opened July 2 and quotes official figures for losses of both sides, which only recently were available.

Winston Churchill in "the world crisis" wrote that "in all British offensives British casualties never were less than three to two and often nearly double the corresponding German losses."

David Lloyd George in his "war memoirs" declared "on the Somme our losses were twice as great as those we inflicted."

General Edmonds' figures are from the German official war history and were checked by the German casualty inquiry office. They give allied casualties at 623,907, German casualties at 680,000.

General Edmonds acknowledges the allied casualties would have been lighter but for the inexperience of the new troops, initial tactical errors, and the loss of 57,000 men in the first days of fighting.

He remarks the "true achievement of the British in the battles of the Somme in 1916 has never generally been recognized except by our foe."

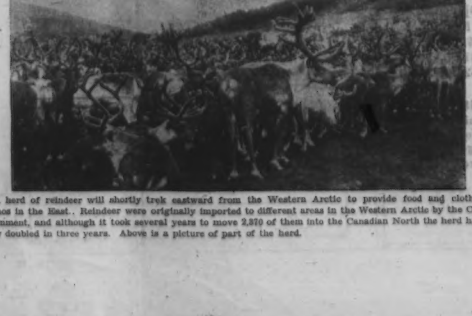
Award For Institution

The 1938 Nobel peace prize has been awarded to the Nansen Office for refugees at Geneva. It was the fourth time the famous award has gone to an institution rather than an individual. The 1922 prize was awarded to the late Fridtjof Nansen of Norway, whose name was given to the office honored this year.

The Spectator, a daily paper published two centuries ago, barred news from its pages as being unimportant.

Trains must stop upon signal and give water to anyone in distress, according to a decree of Arizona law.

CANADIAN REINDEER TO TREK TO EASTERN ARCTIC



A herd of reindeer will shortly trek eastward from the Western Arctic to provide food and clothing for Eskimos in the East. Reindeer were originally imported to different areas in the Western Arctic by the Canadian Government, and although it took several years to move 2,370 of them into the Canadian North the herd has practically doubled in three years. Above is a picture of part of the herd.

Theory Held Continental Drifts Are Responsible For Earth's Present Formation

Picture the continents of the world huddled together, then drifting like icebergs about the globe until they came to rest where they are to-day. That is the latest theory of the evolution of the earth's physical geography.

Sir Thomas Holland, principal of Edinburg University, gave students of Guy's hospital medical school in London some arguments in favor of the theory.

Geologists assume, he said, that 100,000,000 years ago Africa, South America, India and Australia were all clustered to the south. North America, Europe and Asia were grouped in the north. This is how the world assumed its present appearance he continued:

"North America drifted westward away from Europe, South America parted from Africa, sliding also to the west. Australia and the Antarctic continents became isolated, South America on its westward trip left the Falkland Island behind. India, on its way to barge into the Asiatic continent, left Madagascar in its wake.

"This assumed wholesale drifting of the continent suggests that the less dense continental rocks floated on a heavier viscous magma below, like icebergs in the sea, and that some motive force—possibly convection currents in the heavy molten material below—tore asunder the original continental masses and so floated the fragments away until they were arrested in other parts of the earth's surface."

Sir Thomas declared the theory was supported by the existence of common features in modern continents—in the nature of the rocks of which all were formed before the rupture occurred in the direction and kind of folds impressed on them before they parted, and in the kinds of fossils preserved in the separated parts.

He said there had been discovered "a large number of conspiring facts from various unexpected and quite independent sources, all pointing to the conclusions that continental drift on a large scale has occurred during the last hundred million years or so."

Many Duplications

Every Big City Has Namesakes Scattered Over United States

Last year some 100,000 letters were mailed in the United States without the proper address. One of the main reasons for the post office's trouble was that most of the letters had no state designated. For example some letters were just addressed to Boston; few of the senders realizing that there are no less than 13 Bostons scattered over the United States. Nearly every well known city has a number of smaller namesakes scattered over the country. There are 13 Hollywoods, 13 Portlands, 13 Atlantas, 2 Chicagos, 6 Philadelphias, 22 Buffalos, 3 St. Louises, 16 Albanys, 19 Columbuses and 25 places named Springfield.

Even the names of foreign cities were swiped. There are in the United States 8 Londons, 17 Parises, 15 Moscows, 10 Warsawas, 17 Berlins, 11 Romas, 4 Tokyos, and 3 Shanghais. In fact no name in the world was sacred; there are some 14 Brooklyns.—The Commentator.

Grounds At Rideau Hall

Owe Much Of Their Beauty To A Former Chatelaine

A writer in the Glasgow Bulletin says when the King and Queen go to Canada next year (all being well) their principal host and hostess will be a Scotsman and his wife, Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir. The Governor-General of Canada is perhaps best known to most of us through his books, and I am told by one who should know that both Their Majesties have read every one of John Buchan's works and are therefore well acquainted with his merits as a purveyor of literature.

Government House, Ottawa, is said by those who know both to resemble Buckingham Palace architecturally. But whereas the latter stands in considerably less than half a hundred acres, "Rideau Hall" is surrounded by a private estate of a thousand acres. Much of its present beauty is due to the efforts of Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, the 90-year-old daughter of Queen Victoria, who was its chatelaine for five years.

It is 60 years since the Princess went out to Canada with her husband on his appointment as Governor-General. She was delighted with the official residence and grounds, and spent much time and thought on further enhancing their beauty. Among other things she had a wonderful carriage drive cut through the woods to give what is really an unforgettable view of the surrounding country; while here and there remain to this day little huts which she had built in particularly fine spots that delighted her artistic soul. The house has one hundred rooms, including a huge ball or reception room, and Lady Tweedsmuir, now the presiding genius, makes one of the most charming of hostesses.

Missing Symphony

Composed By Haydn In 1770, Has Been Found In Edinburgh

A missing symphony, known to have been composed by Haydn in 1770, has been discovered in the music library of Edinburgh University by Dr. Hans Gal, Austrian composer, who sought refuge in Britain after the German occupation of his homeland.

The symphony, which does not appear in the complete edition of Haydn's works, is in three movements and is so short its playing requires only ten minutes. It has already been performed here under the baton of Dr. Gal.

Dr. Gal now intends to make research among musical volumes and manuscripts in British libraries his life's work.

Interest Mounted Up

But Large Amount Did Not Be Lender Any Good

Some use, other than merely as a legal curiosity, should be found for the case of the San Jose man who loaned a friend $100 and, 25 years later, got a valid court judgment against him for something over $500,000,000,000,000 (yes, that's right—three hundred trillion dollars. We haven't figured it out, but the Associated Press vouches for it). All but the original $100 was interest, which the note provided should be compounded monthly. It did the lender no good; he collected exactly $19.69 of it and died worth only $2,500 altogether. But what an argument for the savings banks.—Los Angeles Times.

Vice-Regal Christmas Cards

Photographs Of Rideau Hall And Grounds Have Been Chosen

The Governor-General and Lady Tweedsmuir have chosen two photographs of Government House and the grounds at Rideau Hall for their Christmas cards this year. They were taken by Arthur S. Redfern, Lord Tweedsmuir's secretary.

One scene is a full length picture of Rideau Hall in the spring and the other is "Winter Thaw," showing the tall trees against a grey wintry sky and icy patches on the frozen ground. The cards will have the Vice-Regal crest in gold on the outside of the folder opening to show the photographs on the inner side of the card.

Our Precious Metals

In the dark and middle ages, metals were classed as noble or base, and gold was the most noble of all. Silver ranked second, while platinum was not known. To-day these metals are ranked as precious metals, because of their rarity.

Mistletoe may be seen growing on telegraph wires in Ceylon. Birds wipe the seeds from their bills on the wires, where the plants actually grow for a time.

The Redcliff Review

Published Every Thursday
At the Review office, Second Street, Redcliff, Alberta

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
In Canada and Great Britain $2.00
United States $2.50
Advertising Rates Furnished on Application
B. L. Stone, Publisher

THURSDAY, DEC. 15th. 1938

Ralph Hargrave celebrated his 18th birthday on Saturday, by entertaining several of his young friends from Redcliff at a Theatre party in Medicine Hat. Upon arriving home they were met by a number of friends from Medicine Hat when a most injoyable evening was spent in dancing and music.

BERKLEY SHOP
609 Third St.
HALF PRICE COAT SALE
Overstock and warm weather forces us to unload our Coats to make room for Spring Merchandise
Now is the Chance to Buy THAT COAT

THE BODY BEAUTIFUL
REDUCING - FACIALS
This is an easy and Healthy Way to keep your figure within the bounds set by Dame Fashion.
This Method is Now Available to You
Facial Massage, Like Body Massage
is based upon the study of anatomy and physiology of the tissue
FREE CONSULTATION
MR. A. JONES
Experienced Graduate Masseur

Assiniboia Coffee Shop
The Most Modern Up-to-date Place in Medicine Hat, to Eat
Serving Delicious Food At Reasonable Prices
Open Day and Night

Wish You All Merry Christmas
We Have a
FINE ASSORTMENT OF FANCY CHOCOLATES
CHINESE SCARFS
NECKTIES, GLOVES
HANDKERCHIEFS
LADIES STOCKINGS
Xmas Presents
CLUB CAFE
Main Street Redcliff

For Your Winter Trip
EXCURSION FARES
TO EASTERN CANADA — Special Reduced Fares DAILY DEC. 1 to JAN. 5 Return Limit 3 Months
TO CENTRAL STATES — Low Home-visitors' Fares DAILY DEC. 1 to JAN. 5 Retur Limit 3 Months
TO PACIFIC COAST — Special Winter Fares to VANCOUVER - VICTORIA ALSO WASHINGTON - OREGON AND CALIFORNIA POINTS
Ask for literature and full information from Ticket Agent. He will gladly assist your Travel Plans.
Canadian Pacific

Fine Assortment of
Home Fed Beef, Lamb and Veal
DONT FORGET TO ORDER
Turkeys, Chickens, Ducks & Geese
FOR CHRISTMAS and NEW YEARS
Order Our Mincemeat, For Pies
Buffalo Fur Coats, Purchase Here
Made to Order - Price $65.00
BROADWAY MEAT MARKET
G. H. WORTS, porp.

Overseas for Christmas
SPECIAL LOW PAIL FARES
NOV. 15 to Jan. 31
RETURN LIMIT SIX MONTHS
from Stations Edmonton, Calgary, Macleod & East
THROUGH SLEEPING CARS TO THE SEABOARD
Seven Sailings from MONTREAL
No. 24 DUCHESS of RICHMOND
No. 24 DUCHESS of BEDFORD
FROM QUEBEC
Nov. 29 - - - MONTROSE
FROM SAINT JOHN
Dec. 2 - - MONTCLARE
Dec. 9 - - DUCHESS of YORK
Dec. 13 DUCHESS of RICHMOND
Dec. 15 DUCHESS of ATHOLL
(Halifax one day later)
Canadian Pacific

GIFTS
For Your Lady Friends
BRUSH COMBS AND MIRROR SETS
$1.49 To $15.00
Toilet Combination Sets
Colognes, Bath Powders, many Suitable Combinations
50c to $2.50
FOR THE MEN
Electric Shavers
Combined with Talcums and Brilliantines
AT
BOYLAN'S
Drug Store, Medicine Hat

Sensational Christmas Offer
Elgin "Kwik Shave"
Electric Dry Shaver
$2.99
FREE GIFT BOX
By arrangement with the manufacturer of this dry shaver, we are positively allowed a limited number only—enjoy this luxury at a sensible price—get yours immediately.
Note These Features:
Unconditional guarantee by the manufacturer. Chrome-plated head. Flashes razor. Double cutting edge. Two shaving, self-sharpening. All current. Self-starting. Precision-built, long satisfactory service.
BONA FIDE OFFER. JUST PAY $2.99 AND IT'S YOURS!
How to Get FREE RAZOR
Upon receipt of $17.94 for six (6) Shaves sold to your friends or neighbors we will send you one Razor FREE.
DEALERS AND AGENTS WANTED.
ORDER TODAY FREE POSTAGE
Dominion News Limited
229 PORTAGE AVE. WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

FLEMINGS
ABLAZE WITH LOVELY CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR WOMEN
See The Gift Tables
With Assortments of Longerie, Gloves, Scarves, Etc.
50c, $1.00, $1.50 $1.95 $2.25, $2.50, $2.95
Coats Now on Sale at Big Discounts Come Early
2nd Street, Medicine Hat — Opposite Woolworth



Radiantly healthy
FISH HELPS KEEP THEM SO
Canadian Fish and Shellfish is grand nourishing food for active youngsters always "on the go". It pops them up, and restores their energy . . . contains an abundance of proteins and minerals . . . the "protective" vitamin A and the precious sunshine vitamin D that builds strong bones and sound teeth.
There are over 60 different kinds of Canadian Fish and Shellfish available all year 'round, whether fresh, frozen, smoked, dried, canned or pickled. They offer you an amazing number of inexpensive dishes that the family will enjoy to the utmost. Arrange with your dealer for fish several times a week.
DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES, OTTAWA.



Ladies: WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET!
DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES, OTTAWA.
Please send me your free Booklet, "100 Tempting Fish Recipes".
Name .....
(Please print letters plainly)
Address .....
Cw-11
BAKED FISH CAKES
2 cupfuls flaked fish (cooked or canned), 2 cupfuls bread crumbs, 1½ teaspoonful salt, ¼ teaspoonful pepper, ½ green pepper, chopped, 1 tablespoonful lemon juice, 2 eggs, ¼ cupful milk.
Combine flaked fish, bread crumbs, seasonings, green pepper and lemon juice. Beat eggs, combine with milk and mix with fish. Press into greased custard cups and bake in oven (350° F.) for 45 min. Serves 6 to 8. Serve unmolded with egg-onion sauce. Garnish with parsley.
837

CHRISTMAS IS GIFT GIVING TIME
Give Men Gifts They Appreciate
& They Appreciate Gifts Purchased at Men's Store
SHIRTS by Arrow & Forsyth $1.75, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
TIES, by Currie & Arrow, 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
PYJAMAS, Silks & Broadcloths $2.00 $2.50, $3.00 and up to $9.00
OTHER SUGGESTIONS
House Slippers, Smoking Jackets, Dressing Gowns, Club Bags, Gladstone Suit Cases, and for the Lady we carry a Stock of Ladies Hand Baggage & Trunks
Every Gift Handsomely Boxed
A. C. Hawthorne & Son Ltd
234 South Railway Street Medicine Ha
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

RAILWAY FARES REDUCED FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S
DATES OF SALE
FARE AND ONE QUARTER — For CHRISTMAS From December 23 to 2 p. m. Dec. 26 Good to Return until Dec. 27, 1938
for NEW YEAR'S DAY From Dec. 30 to 2 p.m. Jan 2 Good to return until Jan. 3, 1939
FARE AND ONE THIRD — for CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S from Dec. 20 to Jan. 2 inc. Good to return until Jan. 7, 1939
For fare and full information apply
Canadian Pacific

Leave Your Order for
Counter Check Books
at THE REVIEW OFFICE

Inventor Of Submarine

Sees Day When It Will Be Used For Commercial Purposes

Simon Lake, the man who invented the submarine, drove south this winter from Milford, Conn.—in his latest "submarine automobile".

The queer-looking contraption, as strange appearing as some of Mr. Lake's first undersea boats, awaited its skipper, driver, or pilot at a wharf in Bridgeport, Conn., not far from the scenes of a day when the Lake Torpedo Boat Company was making its bid for fame.

Mr. Lake, who asserts he never invented the submarine as an instrument of war, anyway, still looks forward to the time when such craft will serve useful, peacetime employment. He sees them employed for commercial purposes, for locating and recovering sunken ships and their cargoes; for recovering the natural products of the sea, the edible shellfish, pearl-bearing mollusks, and sponges; for locating oil, gold, or other minerals beneath the beds of rivers, lakes and oceans, and lastly, cargo-carrying submarines which can shorten trade routes by using passages north of Siberia and Canada or to evade military submarines in time of war.

The "submarine automobile" operates with a crew of four but requires a "mother ship" to accompany it on the surface. The inventor plans to hire a sailing vessel of moderate size, equipped with auxiliary Diesel power for this purpose.

Thus it will not be necessary to carry large batteries nor oxygen-demanding engines to run the undersea craft and its generators. Needed power will come from a Diesel engine in the mother ship, the electric current flowing to the craft through a long cable. Locomotion on the ocean floor is achieved through a screw-type propellor and two sizable wheels, one fore and one aft. Several "portholes" are provided in different parts of the craft for undersea observation and photography.

With him this winter Mr. Lake expects to have a group of 20 or 25 persons interested in studying the ocean bottom in the vicinity of Florida and the Bahamas. Many will be natural scientists, for the number of research problems connected with that part of the ocean are legion. Headquarters will be established on board the mother ship while the undersea "automobile" will be used for observations.

In many parts of the world oil fields reach out into the sea and wells can be seen with their derricks partly submerged. Just as much of the petroleum bearing country of the United States now above the sea was once beneath it, so Mr. Lake believes there is still vast petroleum wealth even on our Continental shelf. He sees a time when "have nots" might tap such fields beyond the three-mile limit, if America does not beat them to it.

Mr. Lake has just been granted another patent (number 2,125,301) for a "surf automobile," intended as a rescue device or for salvaging operations.

Starts On Peace Cruise

Captained By Boston Man Yawl Will Visit All Seaports

Carrying a "mystery" crew of three, the 34-foot yawl Lena left Boston recently on a "peace cruise" around the world.

Built by her captain and owner, a little old man known only as "Mr. Chips", the Lena, will spread the gospel of peace to the seaports of the earth, rather than the lecture halls of metropolitan centres.

Although Mr. Chips refuses to divulge his real name, enough of his past history has been learned to place him among those mortals that just fall into adventure. The other two members of the crew remain anonymous. All that can be learned of them is that they are Greater Boston youths.

The adventures of Mr. Chips, for the most part, have to do with war which is probably the chief reason for him wanting to round out his life preaching peace to a conflict-troubled world.

Born on the Russian steppes, he saw service as a lieutenant in the Russian navy during the Russo-Japanese war. When the revolution broke out, Chips was forced to flee his native land.

During the world war he served under the flags of nine countries. Four times he was master of merchant marine vessels. At other times he served as ship's carpenter, whence he derived his present moniker.

The Lena will carry 24,000 postcards bearing a peace symbol which will be mailed from all ports of call to friends of Mr. Chips in Boston and vicinity.

The cruise will take at least three years, depending entirely on the wind as the yawl has no motor.

Devoted To Poetess

Anonymous Visitor Takes Violets Every Night To Shrine In France

A little bouquet of violets is placed by a mysterious visitor every night on the shrine of the beautiful marble temple dedicated to the memory of the famous French poetess, Comtesse de Noailles, who died five years ago.

The anonymity of the night visitor is carefully guarded, only the old gardener, who is in charge of their votive temple, knows his identity. But a touching legend has sprung up around the midnight rendezvous with the dead poetess, a legend of love and devotion lasting beyond the grave.

The little Grecian temple stands in an old garden on the banks of the Lake Leman, at Evian-les-Bains, the favorite summer residence of the Comtesse. It has been built by her admirers, but it is said that the initiative and the greater part of the funds came from the mysterious night visitor of the shrine.

The temple was formally dedicated recently, many thousands attending the simple ceremony.

Left Pool To Crocodile

A crocodile in the Danzig Zoo felt the effects of heat, escaped from its cage and joined a party of bathers in a near-by swimming pool. In two minutes the crocodile had the pool to itself. It swam about for some time, but was later enticed to the side of the pool, recaptured and taken back to his cage.

According to some eye specialists, within the next 50 years eight out of every 10 persons will be wearing spectacles.

Women's dresses are being made in England of spun aluminum as fine and soft as silk.

Most cud-chewing animals get up rear feet first, while almost all others get up fore feet first.

Fits On Sewing Machine

Simple Device For Sharpening Knives Has Been Invented

When there are potatoes to be peeled and the kitchen knife is impossibly dull, the housewife of tomorrow will go to her sewing-machine to sharpen it. For Fred Matthieson, of Long Island, New York, has invented a device for sharpening and grinding household instruments, and the device fits on the sewing-machine.

The apparatus rotates with the sewing machine's flywheel. It has claws which fit over the switch of the machine hub, and removable and interchangeable rings which have different grades of emery and carborundum for rough or fine surfaces.

Mr. Matthieson claims the device is simple, inexpensive, easily attached and worked, and in general, good. —Parade.

Some Other Things

A Russian farmer claims to be 148 years old, and says he can remember Napoleon's retreat from Moscow in 1812. When he can also remember probably when men gave up their seats in street cars to ladies, when people went to a dance to dance, and when fishermen went to fishing grounds to fish.

Since the organization of the ice patrol, after the sinking of the Titanic in 1912, not a single fatality has resulted from icebergs.

With the coming of spring, the camel's hair forms into matted tufts, and falls to the ground as the growth of new hair comes in.

Sparrows make up 1-7 of all the birds of North America.

BATTLE HONOURS OF H.M.S. REPULSE



The battleship "Repulse", upon which King George and Queen Elizabeth are to travel to Canada next summer has had many famous predecessors of the same name. The deeds of the various fighting ships bearing that name are commemorated in the "honours" displayed below the bridge.

Drouth-Resistant Grass

New Siberian Strain Produces Thick Crop Of Fine Hay

Development of a hardy, "marvelous" new strain of drouth-resistant Siberian grass will result in reclamation of all abandoned drouth land in western Canada, L. E. Kirk, dean of the college of agriculture, University of Saskatchewan, said.

"It means that all abandoned land will be reclaimed," he added. "That land now subject to soil drifting, and land that should never have been broken in ranch country, will be brought back into production again."

The new grass, which produces a thick crop of fine hay and has an exceptional ability to add fibre to the soil, is "hardy and tenacious almost beyond our first dreams." Several strains were imported from different sections of Siberia and cross-bred to suit Canadian conditions.

Thousands of acres of abandoned land in the west have become covered with weeds, mostly Russian thistle and mustard," Dr. Kirk said. "We now the seed right among the weeds—right in the midst of the worst growth—and it not only grows there, but chokes out all the weeds.

Two million pounds of seed will be available for next spring.

Hopper Campaign

United States To Spend Large Sum Of Money In 1939

Men on the front line of the United States battle against grasshoppers recommended increased control measures for 1939 and an extension of the program to a permanent basis.

A conference of state hopper control leaders suggested a $5,000,000 congressional appropriation for the 1939 campaign, more than double the $2,125,646 spent this year. The regional grasshopper control committees, representing 23 infested states from Michigan to the west coast, boosted its estimates of poison bait needed from 178,411 tons, the 1938 estimate, to 306 242 tons for 1939.

Federally paid baiting crews, "using aeroplanes and power-spreading machines, where necessary," were recommended by the regional group, and federal entomology officials attending the conference indicated such a campaign is planned.

More Synthetic Products

Carpets Being Made In Germany From Human Hair

Germany is leaving no head of hair uncut in her efforts to utilize valuable waste materials in the production of synthetic products.

Hair cut from customers' heads is being swept up from the floor, and after treatment, used in the manufacture of carpets and felt. Up till now, only hairs over one third of an inch have been utilized commercially, but Germany has discovered how to use the very shortest. She hopes to collect and use about 300 tons of men's hair every year.

Women's long hair, regularly used for making wigs and hair-nets, will be reserved for more important commercial purposes from now on.—Tit-Bits.

Mystery Cleared Up

Fate Of Ducks Solved By South African Farmer

A farmer at Van Reenen, South Africa, was mystified by the disappearance of his ducks from their pond, or their pen. He therefore set two Kaffir boys on the task of keeping watch on the flock, especially when they left the pen. Soon one of the boys came running to tell him that while the ducks were swimming one of them disappeared. The farmer raked the pond and recovered the partly eaten body.

Next day he himself kept watch with a loaded gun and after several hours he saw a duckling sink. He promptly fired and a dead crab rose to the surface. Since then the pond has been cleaned and the farmer expects to raise ducks successfully.

So that it should not be crowded out by its own seedlings, the creosote bush drops its seed and then spreads a poison that slows up germination on them.

Butter is used to caulk the round native boats used by the Tibetans.

Rice hulls are used in the manufacture of artificial silk.

London police recover 99 out of every 100 automobiles stolen.

Success Is Reported

Minister Satisfied With His Reversed Collection Plate Idea

The collection plate of the First Methodist church in Walton, N.Y., which its pastor, the Rev. Grand Robinson, recently "passed in reverse," has already started to pay dividends, he reported.

His idea, which he carried out on Oct. 30, was to give each member of the congregation $1 with the stipulation that it be invested and the profits, with the original sum, to be returned to the church. While members of the conregation used the dollars to buy nuts and vegetables which they sold to town people at a profit, offers from people in widely scattered sections of the nation, all anxious to aid the church, were received.

R. Robinson said that an Oregon stamp collector suggested that Walton merchants take commemorative stamps from letters and sell them to him at a small profit which would go to the church.

Importance Of Curiosity

McGill Professor Places Value On Thirst For Knowledge

Prof. W. H. Hatcher, of McGill University, says the curriculum of Canadian schools should be revised to make use of the "lively curiosity of youth."

The professor's statement provokes a suggestion that after certain fundamental tools, such as an elementary knowledge of reading, writing, mathematics and history, have been acquired, curiosity either natural or induced, becomes the foundation of all education which is genuine.

Thirst for knowledge and understanding must precede culture and perspective.

Red tennis balls often are used toward the end of a late afternoon match since they possess greater visibility in the dusk.

England's smallest school, with two rooms and three pupils, in Seaton, is to be closed.

Turkey has constructed 1,910 miles of railway and 75 bridges since 1925.

Little Bit Of Canada

Canadian Club In New York Housed In Waldorf Astoria

There's a "little bit of Canada" nestling down in New York among the tall towers of Gotham, and what a luxurious little bit is is, says the Toronto Globe and Mail staff writer.

Manhattan's "bit of Canada" is located high up in the Waldorf Astoria on Park Avenue.

No matter how aloof your typical "Noo Yawker" may be, the word Canadian means something around the Waldorf. From the doorman with his general's uniform to the bellhop with his super-polished buttons, the word "Canadian" stands for more than mounted police and fur traders and French-Canadian habitants.

In the centre of the hotel, the Canadian Club occupies large areas of both the eighteenth and nineteenth floors, as well as part of the roof garden on the twentieth.

It's small—from a membership point of view—and exclusive. The associates, of which there are about 60 in Toronto alone—is only 600.

To begin at the beginning, you get into an elevator that whips you up to the eighteenth almost before you have time to call your floor. When you step out you put your foot on Canada. You can't miss feeling that you're walking into Canada, because there are rugs under your feet about two inches thick bearing the Maple Leaf and the Beaver.

When you wander into the dining room, which seats 250 persons, you see the coats-of-arms of all the provinces of the Dominion, blue and gold, and scarlet and green, designed in relief upon the panels. Immediately you begin to feel that Canada sure is a prosperous and dignified country.

A member of the Canadian Club of New York, should he be a non-resident dropping in or a resident hiding out, is entitled to his choice of 19 bedrooms on the nineteenth floor. If he wishes to play billiards or cards, there are several lofty rooms in which he may enjoy himself.

The Canadian Club moved into the Waldorf Astoria back in 1931 when the palatial hotel was first opened to the public. It is one customer the Waldorf need not worry about skipping out the back door without paying his bill. The club has taken a 21-year lease of its quarters and if you think that doesn't mean a pile of greenbacks you've take a room there, multiply it by two floors and 21 years.

Becoming Public Nuisance

London County Council Would Like To Get Rid Of Some Pigeons

In many large cities it is a peculiar fact that in the very busiest part there are large colonies of pigeons which do not belong to anybody and which make themselves at home amid the feet of the pedestrians. They and their descendants have been there so long that their origin is forgotten. On Boston Common, alongside the lagoon; in New York in Trafalgar Square and outside St. Paul's Cathedral in London, and in various plazas in European cities, the pigeons congregate in thousands. They wade in and out among passers-by and even into the streets where they seem to avoid being run over by some miraculous instinct. All are extraordinarily tame and will clamber over man, woman or child to eat from their hands or hats, and even take grain from their lips.

The London County Council has decreed that the pigeons are becoming a public nuisance and a danger to health. They get so much food that they are sleek and fat, and their numbers are multiplying beyond reason. Every winter about one-third are trapped and quietly disposed of but more drastic steps need to be taken. It is estimated that in Trafalgar Square there are 1,500 birds which nest in Canada House, the C.P.R. office and adjacent buildings. The pigeons would have a poor living if an interested and amused public did not feed them to the point of surfeit, and the first step toward compelling them to "move on" is to ask the people to stop feeding them.

As there is no law against it that will be a difficult thing to do. The birds have so long been a source of entertainment that the public, especially children, will not willingly see the birds forced out.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Old Songs Banned

One of Germany's best known folk songs, Lorelei, has been banned by the Nazi education department because the words were written by a Jew, Heinrich Heine. The department classified seven others as "songs to do without, including Mendelssohn's "I Raise Mine Eyes Unto the Stars."

There are no icebergs in the northern Pacific ocean. 2283

HOW NOT TO CARVE YOUR CHRISTMAS TURKEY IN FOUR LESSONS



Mr. Charles Ruggles, the screen comedian, begins the attack with a butcherknife in one hand, a heavy, two-pronged fork in the other, and a sad look in his eyes. After the first few minutes of carving, Mr. Ruggles has sliced off a piece of white meat and is about to rip apart the bird. You'll note he has his coat off even at this stage. The job turns out to be tougher than expected. The turkey has oozed off on to the clean tablecloth, splattering the juice hither and yon. Mr. Ruggles, bewildered, holds up a drumstick in victory. Well, it isn't everyone who can carve a turkey, avers Mr. Ruggles, who seems to have made a mess of the whole thing. He'll take a ham sandwich, if you don't mind.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Since Nov. 1, 675 carloads of wheat have been shipped for winter storage at Churchill elevator, Hudson Bay Railway officials reported.

Appointment of Henry E. Ewart as master of the royal Canadian mint in Ottawa was announced by the department to the office.

Urgent necessity of the Dominion government adopting measures for increased sale of Alberta coal in Canada was voiced in a resolution adopted by the Alberta legislature.

Formal invitations to more than 70 delegates to the 1940 Empire Parliamentary Association conference to be held in New Zealand are being sent out.

The London Sunday Pictorial reported the Duke of Gloucester would be named viceroy of India at the end of the term of the present viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow.

The Swiss government has granted permission for a limited number of Jewish children from frontier regions of Germany to enter Switzerland temporarily.

Claude C. Ponter of Montreal was re-elected president of the Canadian Association at Tourist and Publicity bureaux at the concluding session of the annual convention. The 1939 convention will be held in Vancouver.

Between 60 and 80 giant airliners will carry Christmas mail to 40 territories now included in the empire air mail scheme. They will probably carry around 350 tons, roughly 11,000,000 letters.

Great Britain is still the "best liked" European country by United States voters but during the last year and a half her popularity has waned by seven per cent., according to a country-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Longevity Of Canadians

People Have Quite An Advantage Over British Cousins

The Canadian boy of five can look forward to two full years more of life than the British boy of five, says Canada's Weekly. The Canadian at 40 has 32 years in front of him as against less than 30 of his British cousin. Even at 75 there is a difference in favor of the Canadian of a little more than a year.

There must be a reason for the great longevity of Canadians. Is it their healthy, rugged climate? Is it a superior resistance to disease or stronger physique? Is it due to their advanced medical facilities? Is it their comparative wealth, their higher standard of living, their fine social service? What is it?

The idea of the experts is that all of these things enter into the picture, but it cannot be denied that there is another element which has a bearing upon the great longevity of the Canadian.

Consider for a moment the probability of a person aged 25 dying within five years. The probability is greatest in the Maritime Provinces and least in the Prairie Provinces, being twice as high in the former as in the latter. The expectation of life at the age of five is over 64 years in the Prairie Provinces and under 61 in Quebec, to take the two extremes.

Why should the Prairie Provinces show better than Quebec and the Maritimes? The answer is simple. When large movements of population take place, there is a tendency for the more healthy and energetic elements to move, while the less healthy people stay at home. To move to a strange land requires, even at this day, something of the pioneering spirit. Hence it is that the Western Provinces of Canada have the lightest mortality. These Provinces have received much of their population very recently.

The Eiffel Tower

Not Most Beautiful Building But Is Biggest Drawing Card

The Eiffel Tower, states the Ottawa Citizen, the tallest structure in Europe, is not the most beautiful. It is not the most beautiful in Paris. As a matter of fact it has probably been called more bad names by more architects than any other building of comparable size on the face of the earth.

But the Eiffel Tower turns out to be the country's biggest drawing card. Over 800,000 people visited it last year; nearly 300,000 more than visited the Louvre Museum, a few blocks distant. All the Louvre has to offer is the greatest collection of art the world possesses.

New Guinea airplanes are carrying native passengers by weight, the charge being 10 to 25 cents a pound according to the distance travelled.

There are 650 people per square mile in Belgium.

Glacier Crash

Unusual Phenomenon Occurs In The Canadian Rockies

The collapse of Hector Glacier in Banff National Park, Alberta, during the early autumn of 1938, provided a phenomenon of rare occurrence in the Canadian Rockies. Situated about 12 miles north of Lake Louise on the southeast slopes of Mount Hector, the glacier slipped from its rocky moorings high on the side of the mountain, and crashed in a great avalanche into Molar Creek valley, uprooting trees and carrying before it everything in its path.

Unwitnessed by man, the avalanche was discovered by a local guide returning with a party from a hunting trip outside the park borders. The glacier was found to have travelled a distance of about two miles and had spread over the valley in a broad carpet of ice a couple of hundred feet deep. Two weeks prior to its discovery, when the region was visited by fishermen, the glacier hung in a glistening mass high on the rocky slopes. Old-timers in the district state that a similar occurrence cannot be remembered in 40 years.

Mount Hector is one of the massive peaks that may be viewed by travellers on the new Banff-Jasper Highway under construction between Lake Louise and Jasper. It rises to a height of 11,135 feet above sea level, and forms a landmark for many miles. The completed section of the highway in Banff Park which is now open to the public, skirts the western slopes of Hector Mountain for a distance of nearly ten miles. Continuing past Bow Lake, over Bow Pass and down into the Mistaya River Valley to the Saskatchewan River, it provides a magnificent scenic drive of nearly 50 miles. The glacier, however, could not be seen from the highway, as it was situated over the crest on the eastern side of the mountain.

Scout Award For Courage

Given To Man Facing Death Who Still Carries On

Stanley Ince not only knows he is going to die—he knows how he is going to die.

Ince, who is 58, suffers from creeping paralysis. It is incurable.

A prominent official in London's Boy Scout organization, Ince received on Armistice Day Scouting's highest honor. It is the Cornwell decoration for courage, capability and character. The award goes to Ince because of the heroism with which he has faced his ailment.

The only other man ever to receive the Cornwell decoration was Sir Abe Bailey, the South African millionaire. Sir Abe has had both legs amputated.

Ince is warden of Roland House settlement. He is practically helpless physically. Daily he is driven to Roland House, and propped up at his desk.

"I hope I might as well chuck up the sponge when I caught an incurable paralyzing disease in barracks during the war," he said.

Then he heard that Roland Phillips, a pioneer in Scouting in London's East End, had been killed in action and in his will had asked Ince to carry on his work.

"And I suddenly saw something worth living for," Ince declared.

That was more than 20 years ago —but he's still living for it.

Western Clydesdales

High Awards For Western Provinces At Royal Winter Fair

A. M. Brownridge of Portage la Prairie, Man., won at the Royal Winter Fair the Mack Duff memorial shield for the best Clydesdale female, bred, born, raised and owned in Canada. His animal, Peggy Footprint, placed first in its class.

A special award donated by the Clydesdale Horse Association of Canada for the best Canadian-bred female, three years or over, was won by the Stewart brothers of Griswold, Man., with the Alberta agriculture department of Edmonton, second.

An animal owned by Brownridge placed first in a class for the best Canadian-bred female under three years. Dominion experimental farm of Indian Head, Sask., was second in this class and first in an event for three animals, three years or under, the get of one sire.

D. MacKay of Aberdeen, Sask., won in the class for two animals, three years or under, the progeny of one dam.

Policeman: Pull up to the curb, lady. Do you know you were doing 70?

Young lady: Isn't it marvellous. And do you know, I only learned to drive yesterday!

Mohammedans believe the Moors will return to Spain when the hand and key carved in stone over a gateway to the Alhambra touch each other.

Trackless Trolley Buses

Winnipeg Is Second City In Canada To Adopt Modern Transportation Method

Trackless trolley buses, first to appear in western Canada, went into service recently on a west end line of the Winnipeg Electric Company. When the six new buses started from near Portage and Main streets of downtown Winnipeg, the city became the second in the Dominion to have the latest method of electric transportation. Montreal trolley buses have been running for almost a year.

President Edward Anderson, addressing more than 100 provincial government, civic and company officials at a luncheon just before the service started, said the trolley bus was a far cry from the horse-drawn cars in 1882 and the first electric cars in Winnipeg in 1892.

Difficulties of the street car transportation business are mounting, the president stated. While the company spent $300,000 on an improvement program since 1936, the passengers carried have fallen off. In 1929 the company carried 61,238,734 revenue passengers, compared with only 41,579,017 a year ago.

A public service such as this will have to be undertaken by public authorities, said the president in advocating a partnership between the city and the company.

The new buses operate on a double trolley, the electric current flowing from one wire into the bus motor and out over the other wire. Long, flexible trolleys allow the buses to swing in and out of traffic without losing contact with their power wires.

Helium In Canada

Rare Gas Can Be Produced In Ontario And Alberta

Helium can be produced in several parts of Canada, according to the Quebec Medical Journal.

The journal states that the belief that the United States has a monopoly on the gas is a fallacy. The United States is the only country buying helium. It explains, but Canada has produced the gas in the past and could do so again.

During the World War, according to the journal, deposits of gas were found and recovered in several parts of Ontario and Alberta. The development of new uses for the gas in medical science is drawing attention to the Canadian resources again, it is added.

The journal said experiments have been made in the use of helium for treating pneumonia and heart conditions and it promises to be of great aid in respiratory disease. A colorless, odorless, tasteless, non-poisonous and non-inflammable gas, helium has other uses such as in preserving of food, in fire-proofing and in radio tubes and illuminated signs, it adds.

So far as is known Canada is the only source of helium in the British Empire, the journal said.

Does Not Matter Much

The question has often been asked "What is a billion?" An authority steps forward to answer it by saying that an American billion is a thousand million while an English billion is a thousand thousand million—not that it makes much difference if they are talking of dollars for most of us will never see it.

One of the roads on the island of Crete was built about 1500 B.C., but is still good enough for an automobile to travel at 60 miles an hour.

Some species of spiders build in colonies, with several webs, united by common lines. Entangled prey belongs to the first spider to reach it.

TWO FROM A NEW BASIC DESIGN
By Anne Adams



Behold some exciting new "Pattern Magic" by Anne Adams—a dress and a bouncoat easily made from the same Pattern! Need we tell you that this silhouette is the newest ever—a gathered top with a slim-hipped, gently flaring skirt? The button-front panel is another feature, as popular as it is slenderizing.—Observe the charming swirl of movement there is below the knees in the house coat version. And consider whether to have the collar a demure Peter Pan design or the equally gracious "notched" type. Brilliantly patterned cotton is ideal for a short sleeve lounge robe, and flannel for a cold-weather style with short sleeves. The frock has youthful chic in any fabric!

Pattern 4960 is available in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 takes 4¼ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Music And Work

Factory Workers Speed Up When Music Is Played

Those skilled factory workers on the assembly line like their swing but they're not jitterbugs.

Workers on jobs requiring a high degree of hand and finger dexterity do better work with less spoilage when listening to the crooning of Bing Crosby or of the "sweet" swing of Guy Lombardo.

These are conclusions of Dr. John Hume, assistant professor of psychology at the Pennsylvania State college, who conducted experiments in a Pennsylvania factory.

Different types of music were played to determine their effects on plant production and morale.

Although Dr. Hume deferred final conclusions, he found generally better work was done when the programs did not contain blasting cacophonous strains" of the more extreme swing. Spoilage was generally higher when no music was played.

The ash is said to be the thirstiest of all European trees. Well-grown specimens will draw 85 quarts of water from the ground on a hot day.

New Style Buildings

Constructed Entirely Of Steel And Are Bolted Together

Steel went to the farm when the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company shipped the first of 12 units of Pre-fabricated metal farm buildings to sites selected by the Farm Security Administration in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.

The dwelling contains a living room, three bedrooms, and combination kitchen and dining room. Two large closets and a pantry are included and space is available for a bathroom if desired. Approximately six tons of steel are used in the dwelling.

All the foundation structure, the frame sides, roof, exterior door, window trims and fireplace are of steel. Interior floors and doors are of wood. An insulating wall board is used as interior finish for the walls and ceilings. Steel joists support a wooden floor.

The outbuildings are constructed entirely of steel. Complete prefabrication enables swift erection of the buildings by the simple expedient of bolting together the panels. This work may be performed by the farmer, or purchaser, with a few helpers.

Both dwelling and outbuildings will be available in several designs and dimensions. If the home owner wishes to add a room, this is done by making the dimensions in multiples of four, eight by 12 feet or 12 by 16 feet, for example.

These buildings bring the cost of pre-fabricated metal construction down to a competing level with buildings of other materials for the first time, T.C.I. spokesmen said.

Gift To New Zealand

Pair Of Buffalo And Pair Of Elk Donated To Wellington Zoo By Canada

Donated to the Wellington Zoological Gardens, Wellington, New Zealand, by the Canadian Government through the National Parks Bureau of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, a shipment from the Banff National Park in Alberta, consisting of one pair of buffalo and one pair of elk, is now on its way "down under."

Following their capture by park wardens the animals were subjected to medical inspection and given a clean bill of health. Special crates were prepared for the buffalo and elk and they were shipped by rail from Lamont, Alberta, to Vancouver, B.C., accompanied by an attendant and sufficient food for the train journey. From Vancouver they will sail on the M.S. Hauraki for New Zealand on November 24, and will be fed and tended by a member of the ship's crew during the three-week ocean voyage.

Canada's success in preserving the buffalo and elk is a notable example of the value of timely conservation. Once in danger of extinction, both of these species are now so numerous in the parks system of Western Canada that periodic reductions are necessary to prevent over-crowding and over-grazing.

Motor buses in Venezuela are adorned with scenes from the Bible, because the natives believe these will help to ward off accidents.

Smith: And do the people next door borrow much from you?

Jones: Borrow? Why, I feel more at home in their house than my own.

The human body breathes more air, by weight, than it consumes food in a 24-hour period.

Tibet is the homeland of the buckwheat cake.

WHEN THE OLD AND THE NEW MEET



Many weird machines put in an appearance at the Bicycle and Motor Cycle Show in London recently, and when this picture was taken the old and the new put on a demonstration, much to the enjoyment of the press photographers.

Health League of Canada presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

THEFT OF RADIUM NEEDLES

A doctor in New York has lost five radium needles presumably by theft. These needles contained altogether 50 milligrammes of radium worth, at present prices, about a couple of thousand dollars.

Radium, apart from its value in commercial enterprise of various kinds, is of value chiefly in the treatment of cancer. For this purpose Canada, in its various clinics for the treatment of malignant disease, possesses about 20 grams, worth, at a conservative estimate, about $700,000 though it cost the clinics or those who supplied the element almost twice that figure.

In the use of radium for the treatment of cancer the element is placed in tiny needles of platinum-iridium each containing so many milligrammes. These are inserted into the growth or placed close to the growth to be treated. The constant rays given forth from the radium kill the cancer cells. In institutions where the supply is sufficient, containers with 4, 5, 10 or more grams of radium are used. The effect of these is similar to the rays from a million-volt x-ray equipment.

Radium in the treatment of cancer is used in another form. This is radon or the rays from radium produced by an apparatus called an emanation plant. There are several of these plants in Canada. The plant, an ingenious device of hollow glass tubes and steel, collects and filters the radium rays emanating from a solution of radium bromide. These rays are finally assembled in tiny gold seeds about one-eighth of an inch in length. These, called radon seeds, are planted in the growth to be treated and may be left there. They are exhausted in about 30 days. The effect of radium, in seeds, bomb or needle is the same. As already mentioned radium rays kill the cancer cells and this is done without great damage to the normal cells round-about for the reason that cancer cells are generally less resistant to radium than normal cells.

The discovery and production of radium in Northwest Canada within late years has effected marked reductions in the price of this valuable element. One hundredths when radium cost one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars a gram. Seven years ago the supply for one of our large hospitals was secured for about $35,000 a gram. Now the price is $25,000 a gram. The enterprise of the La Rines and their associates in the discovery and production of radium at Great Bear Lake and the establishing of a refining plant at Port Hope, Ontario, deserves the commendation of every Canadian citizen. Radium, according to present knowledge, essential in the treatment of cancer. Canada is able to supply the demand.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Something Unusual

Farmer Gives Party For Hired Man After 21 Years' Service

Eddie Smith is a hired man on a farm in Ontario. Dennis Sullivan is his employer. There's nothing unusual about this statement, states the Lindsay Post, but the fact that a party was held at the Sullivan farm house the other evening in honor of Eddie, who is leaving Mr. Sullivan's employ after 21 years of continuous service, is something which is not exactly common.

In these days of unemployment for so many hundreds of men, we hear a great deal of the hard work and poor pay being offered men on the farms of the country. Hundreds of unemployed men have refused to go to work on the farm because of, as they say, poor pay and long hours. One man urged to go to work on a farm not long ago, said: "Why, my pants would not stop swinging on the hook at night before I'd had to get into them again to go milking." This argument about the hardships of farm laboring has received a hard knock in the news that Eddie Smith has worked on a farm for 21 years and on the same farm for that time, too.

Eddie must be quite a good fellow. He must be a good worker, too. On the other hand, his employer must be a pretty fair sort of a chap to be able to keep the same hand for that length of time. There must have been a great deal of mutual satisfaction or else there would have been many changes as most farmers will understand, during the two decades. Eddie Smith was given a party to mark his moving. He should have been given a medal.

DO THIS

TO RELIEVE PAIN AND DISCOMFORT OF A COLD

Follow Simple Method Below Takes only a Few Minutes When "Aspirin" Is Used



3. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 "Aspirin" Tablets—drink a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.



2. If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 2 "Aspirin" Tablets in ½ glass of water . . . gargle.

Eases Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds Almost Instantly

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—*see your doctor.* He probably will tell you to continue with "Aspirin" because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"

TRADE-MARK REG.

Arctic Weather Forecasts

Would Assist Canadian And U.S. Farmers, Says Scientist

Arctic weather forecasts so far in advance they could guide Canadian and United States farmers in their crop planting were predicted by Captain Clifford MacGregor, explorer and meteorologist.

MacGregor, recently returned from a 35 month Arctic meteorological expedition, said he would recommend establishment, through international co-operation, of six weather stations above Canada north of a latitude of 70 degrees. No meteorological data are collected in this vast area at present.

"There is a permanent low-pressure area in that Arctic region," MacGregor explained, "and there is a strong drift of Polar air masses coming down across it. They move south, generally, instead of east over Greenland.

"Now if we would get cross-sections of those Polar air masses reported it might be possible to predict our weather, within limits, for three months ahead.

"The general character of a coming season might be learned so that farmers would know whether to plant a wet crop or dry crop. Such reports would be of great aid in the development of commercial air travel across the ocean."

Rainbow point, near Etah, Greenland, where his expedition worked on the weather, would be a good place for a permanent station, MacGregor thinks. So would Thule, in Greenland, 100 miles above Cape York. Devon Island, Canada, is another good position.

The new radios are about the last word in perfection, but they still lack a gadget that permits you to tune out your neighbor's set.

A cure has been found for hay fever. It is a serum extracted from ducks. Another quack remedy, no doubt.

POOR MAN'S GOLD

Courtney Ryley Cooper

© Courtney Ryley Cooper.
WNU Service.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued

"Watch what you're saying!" Jack exclaimed.

McKenzie Joe eyed him.

"Pick up that gold if you can find it," he answered coldly. "You'll find it's flat, with old scratches on it—scraped out from ledge riffles in the main body of the stream. It never came from gravel."

"Then I was lying?" asked Kay. She swept her glance suddenly to include another figure; Jeanne Towers had rounded the side of the cabin. Kay glared at her, then turned back to McKenzie Joe. "Answer me, was I lying?"

"Yes, you were lying," Joe answered quietly.

"Joe! Take that back!"

"Never mind doubling your fists, Jack," the older man said. "I could kill you the best day you ever lived. But I wouldn't. And I'm going—gettin' out of here."

"One of us has got to go?"

"Sure," the older man said. "I thought that all out—over there in the bush. But before I go, here's something for you. That gold find's a come-on—"

"You've said enough, Joe."

"Sure. I know it. But remember you dangle just a little hay in front of a horse to make him follow you into a corral. You're lein' led into something."

Jack Hammond lunged angrily toward his partner, only to be confronted by Jeanne Towers, a queer, desperate expression in her face. Kay Joyce merely stood still, her lips livid, her eyes strangely narrowed. The Northern girl braced herself.

"Get hold of yourself, Jack," she commanded.

Slowly, Jack Hammond moved back. There was a long silence. Then the younger man asked:

"Well, Joe, do I buy you out—or do you take my share?"

"He can't have your share!" Kay snapped. He's got to go!"

McKenzie Joe looked about him. Uneasily he wiped a shaking hand across his lips.

"I guess the young lady answered for us," he said. Jack stamped into the cabin, to emerge almost as quickly. He held in his arms four heavy moosehide pouches, lumpy with gold nuggets.

"It's everything I've got," he said shortly. "Sign up and get out."

Jeanne Towers straightened.

"Jack!" she cried. "You fool—you fool!" Then with a half sob, she whirled and ran back to her cabin.

CHAPTER IX.

More than two months had passed since that morning when Jack had walked drearily back from the lake, gaunt with the weight of strange, foreboding sadness. Once the heat of their quarrel had begun to cool, memory had, to a degree, at least brought about a truce in the bitterness between McKenzie Joe and himself. The signing over of the necessary papers which had put Jack in possession of all the claims had been done in silence, it is true, but not tacturnity.

"Write to me sometime, Joe?" Jack had asked as the older man took his departure.

"Sure—I'll be glad to do that, Jack. If there's anything to write about. And say—"

"Yes?"

"Don't hold it against Jeanne for what she said. Me 'n' Jeanne have always thought a lot of each other. It was kind of natural that she'd take up for me."

"Of course, Joe."

The older man had looked far down the lake, glassy smooth, and with drifting, imaginary islands floating in mirage.

"For that matter, she's always thought an awful lot of you. A lot more'n she did of me."

"I know it, Joe."

The older man had looked at him keenly, his eyes sparkling, as if he were about to say that this was just the trouble, that Jack didn't know it. But he only replied:

"Well, I guess I'd better be getting on—better be takin' advantage of this calm. Old Sapphire gets pretty nasty sometimes."

"Yes—it does, Joe." Impetuously he had put forth his hand. "Shake with me, Joe?"

The prospector had shifted his canoe paddle suddenly and turned to his former partner. Then had come silence, except for the faint grind of callus against callus, the jerky intake of heightened breath. There had been no other sound; only the swish of Joe's moccasins as he had centered his weight in the canoe, and the soft dip of his paddle. After a long time, the ripples had rolled smoothly into glassiness again; and Joe was only a tiny silhouette rounding a faraway bend.

So now, two months had gone by. It was early September, with the nights beginning to be sharp with frost, the foliage of poplar splashing the deeper green, heavier growths with floods of gold, the grizzly wandering the berry patches on the rock slides, and night coming out of the hills more quickly and for longer duration. Yet time had only brought Jack the deeper conviction that McKenzie Joe had been wrong in his suspicions.



"Pretty Good Nugget," He Said at Last.

He was frenzied these days for gold. Early morning found him at his placer workings on Loon Creek, with an extra man engaged to help his two other employees with the gruelling work of raising the gravel from the pit which ran down to the bedrock gravels, and himself laboring hour after hour to shovel the piled earth into the ceaseless flow of water of the sluice boxes. There was something in his efforts which amounted almost to desperation; big work was going on above, where he and Kenning were testing out the geologist's theories, and men must be paid, especially up here, north of '53, where labor brought a dollar an hour. Jack and Bruce Kenning were partners now.

Only two things could break the continuity of Hammond's labors—a trip to the upper workings or the announcement of a clean-up from Kay's claim. She had just called to him that the flow of the sluices had been halted.

Jack Hammond dropped his shovel and went upstream. Kay appeared excited as usual, herself taking a pan and filling it with a part of the scrapings. Hammond bent beside her at the stream, where, dipping water, she began the work of reducing the conglomerated residue of the riffles to tangible loss or gain. There beside her, as the pan slowly twisted and dipped and raised and circled, it came to Jack that Kay had learned much of mining in the short time she had been here. Now she spoke casually of pockets and faults, of pay gravel and sedimentation—suddenly he halted. The pan had been cleared, the girl had given an exclamation and was bending over it, pointing by a nod to a nubbin of gold which lay there.

"It's a knock-out," Hammond exclaimed, picking out the serrated piece of mineral. Then, as though the better to appraise its worth, he reached into a pocket for his prospector's magnifying glass.

Beside him, Kay talked on of her hopes. She couldn't understand, she said, why this claim didn't pan out more values. Day after day, the output seemed the same—enough for expenses, enough to keep the cottage going and to pay Mrs. Carewe, the woman of all work—but little more. Hammond hardly heard her. Again he was confirming what he had confirmed every day since McKenzie Joe had pulled out—the fact this was true nugget gold and that there was not the slightest indication of sniper material.

That had been a serious charge. It had meant that Kay was pretending to find gold when such had not been the case. Why she should do this, Joe Britten had not fully explained. He had only insisted that the tiny flakes and nuggets were "sniper gold," gleaned by scraping along the flat, ledgelike rocks of the true current of Loon Creek, where, acting in the same manner as the riffles of a flume, these ledges had picked up stray bits of new metal, washed down from the hills by spring freshets. The old prospector had insisted that they were not true nuggets, that the force of water, driving them between thin ledges of stone, had to a degree flattened them and so marked them that the eyes of his deep experience could identify them, thus making it impossible for them to have come from Kay's gravel bar claim. Hammond himself had not been given a chance to look; Kay, in her anger, had thrown them away.

But here was no doubt that Kay's acquisition was true gravel gold. The same had been true on two-score other surreptitious investigations. It was as though Jack Hammond had put Joe Britten on trial, and day after day was repeatedly proving him guilty.

"Pretty good nugget," he said at last. "It must be about a penny-weight."

"All of which helps," the girl answered, with a casual shrug of her shoulders. "Maybe I'll get down to real money some day—you never can tell."

"Nobody can, with gold mining," Hammond answered. After a time he returned to his own labors, again at work, again driving in his intensity. He knew that this claim of his was beginning to weaken; the nuggets were not as large or as frequent as when he and Joe first had staked into it. Doggedly he told himself that it could not, must not, flash out. There must be money to keep that work going above, and he knew that Kenning could not furnish it. In truth, Kenning was providing little in the form of funds; they had thrown their holdings into one pot, share for share. But the cash to keep development going must come from Hammond. Kenning made up for his lack of it by his advice.

(To Be Continued)

Film director—The star wants $500 to play the part of an Indian in our new film.

Manager—Give him $250. He's only got to be a half-breed.





Miserable, aren't you, with your nose constantly running . . . nasal passages inflamed . . . head aching . . . throat raw . . . eyes painful with persistent watering?

Why continue to suffer? Get relief NOW . . . with good old Mentholatum. This famous family remedy is the trusted friend of millions the world over. Rub a little Mentholatum well up the nostrils. See how quickly this healing balm works . . . how it fights lurking germs . . . relaxes the gathering of mucus . . . soothes red, inflamed membranes . . . relieves that choked, stuffy feeling . . . clears your head and nose and helps keep them clear. Get a 30 cent tube or jar of Mentholatum today. Use it tonight. *Relief is guaranteed or money back.* A1



Remembers King Alexander

Yugoslavia Lives Constantly In Memory Of Slain Monarch

While waiting for 15-year-old King Peter to reach 18 and assume the throne, Yugoslavia lives constantly in the burning memory of his father, Alexander, who was assassinated in Marseille, France, in 1934, while on a visit of good fellowship.

So potent is this remembrance that one might say the late king still occupies the throne, for his people continue to think his thoughts and carry out his plans.

Indeed it is so strong that it formed by the best possible source, for a weakening during the last two years of the bonds of friendship between France and Yugoslavia long before the Czechoslovak crisis came along to do vast damage to French prestige. Folk in this part of the world don't forget.

The people tell you quietly but with cold precision which speaks of deep bitterness that Alexander lost his life because of insufficient protection.

If you want to get the full force of this feeling go with me across the great public park on the heights above the winding Danube to the ruins of the grim old fortress which still frowns out across the valley as though it really thinks its ancient bones have a right left in them. There in the military museum we shall see an exhibit of such stark realism as to bring one up with a jolt.

Carefully preserved is every shred of the bullet-torn, blood-stained clothing which His Majesty wore when he was shot down. Laid out at full length in a glass case is his uniform, even to the once white collar with its terrible tale of violence. There is the scarred motorcar in which he was riding. The discolored cushions repeat the tragedy.

Throughout the day crowds linger about this exhibit. A woman was moaning in a state of collapse near the glass case.

From the museum we motor some 60 miles through a lovely rugged countryside to Oplenac. Here is the white marble church of Saint George. Under the shnrch in the royal crypt is the body of the late Alexander. Ever since the assassination his people, including hundreds of thousands of peasants from all parts of the country, have been making pilgrimages to pray by his tomb.

Value Of Used Stamps

Some Buy Free Bed In Children's Hospital At London

We wonder how many of our readers know the value of used stamps. For years our own two Societies have been sending used stamps to three very greatly interested friends of children. They tell us that the used stamps they collect, with others which are sent to London, support a free bed for a child in a children's hospital.

The Royal Society of Great Britain states that "if every person living in the metropolitan area of London were to send one used stamp every week, the Society to which they were sent would benefit to the extent of over $40,000 per year. Foreign stamps, of course, are more valuable than domestic stamps."—Our Dumb Animals, Boston.

Interesting To Grocer

International Affairs Make A Difference To His Business

Your grocer has to take an interest in international affairs whether he wishes to or not, says the Woodstock Sentinel-Review. News from Spain is that General Franco and a 1937 frost have combined to advance prices of Seville bitter oranges for marmalade. Manchurian walnuts on the way are to be cheaper than present stocks. The trade journal, Canadian Grocer, reports that beans are cheaper "since the war scare dissolved."

Many Will Agree

That The Radio In Observation Cars Is A Nuisance

Lucius Beebe, in the New York Herald Tribune, says one of these days some righteous and cash-paying passenger is going to rise and smite the detestable lunards out of the nastiest menace of modern human contriving, the radio in the observation car, where you can't escape it. Railroad executives who fancy this obscenity is good to their fares are driving passengers by the legion to thumbing their ways on the macadam . . .

There are only about three basic patterns of teeth, and they correspond to grinding tools, cutting tools and awl-shaped tools for catching and holding.

Stores of Japan may sell only one cotton or leather article to a customer.



A FREE FOLDER FOR YOU

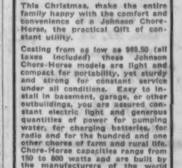
THE PRACTICAL FAMILY GIFT

THIS YEAR IS A

JOHNSON CHORE-HORSE

This Christmas, make the entire family happy with the comfort and convenience of a Johnson Chore-Horse, the practical Gift of constant utility.

Costing from as low as $65.50 (all taxes included) these Johnson Chore-Horse models are light and compact for portability, yet sturdy and strong for constant service under all conditions. Easy to install in basement, garage, or other outbuildings, you are assured constant electric light and generous quantities of power for pumping water, for charging batteries, for radio and for the hundred and one other items of farm and rural life. Chore-Horse capacities range from 150 to 800 watts and are built by the manufacturers of the world famous Sea Horse Outboard Motors.



FREE FOLDER

We have a free illustrated folder for you that fully explains the advantages and exclusive features found only with these Johnson Chore-Horse models. Investigate this practical utility power-plant today and see what a new era of comfort and convenience it really holds for you.

Johnson Motors

090 Monaghan Rd.
Peterboro — Canada.

A Canadian Product With Sales and Service Across Canada

Where Our Exports Go

The ten leading markets for Canadian commodities in September were: United States, $40,325,000; United Kingdom, $28,912,000; Germany, $2,616,000; Australia $2,465,000; Netherlands, $1,278,000; Belgium, $1,237,000; New Zealand, $1,192,000; British South Africa, $1,082,000; Japan, $964,000, and France $841,000.

Do This If You're NERVOUS

Don't take chances on harmful opiates and nerve sedatives when you know nothing about the ingredients. Try Nature-Gron at once, and take a reliable, time-tested medicine. Pinkham's Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots—to help Nature tone up your system and thus calm jangly nerves. Lemon distress from female functional disorders and make life worth living.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "Over the Hump" with Pinkham's Compound—let it help YOU.

Cheese is milk coagulated by the use of rennet, an ingredient frequently used in infant foods.

Canada has an annual per capita tea consumption of 2.9 pounds.

Los Angeles is America's largest city, in area.

TAKE THE LEAD OUT OF YOUR LEGS

Get Oxygen in Your Blood and You'll Get the Pep that Sends You Bounding Up the Stairs!

People who smother to death in the bosoms of oxygen, have been rescued by first aid from them. Just as surely you are slowly smothering if your blood lacks red corpuscles. Red corpuscles are your oxygen-carriers. They carry the oxygen you breathe to every part of your system. Without enough carrying, oxygen-carrying corpuscles, your kidneys, liver, stomach and bowels slow down. Your skin takes on a pallid look, often pimples. Your nerves get "jumpy," jittery—you are quickly tired, depressed.

What you need is Dr. Williams Pink Pills. These world-famous pills help make more and better red corpuscles and thus increase the oxygen-conveying power of your blood. Get Dr. Williams Pink Pills today at your druggist. See for yourself how quickly this time-proved blood-builder will help to give you back Your Pep.

Con 1938 G.C.F. Fulford Ltd.

MONARCH
Medicine Hat
Thurs., Friday, Sat.
Dec. 15, 16, 17,
All You've Heard! Everything You've Imagined! Its Even Greater Than That!
IRVING BERLIN'S
"Alexander's Ragtime Band"
With Tyrone Power, Alice Faye
Don Ameche and Ethel Merman
Jack Haley, Helen Westley
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Dec. 19, 20, 21
No Man Ever Deserved Less and Took More. . . No Woman Ever Loved More and Got Less!
Errol Flynn, Bette Davis, in
"THE SISTERS"
—with—
Anita Louise, Ian Hunter,
Donald Crisp, Beulah Bondi
COMING
Dec. 22, 23. 24
Jane Withers in
'Always in Trouble"
—also—
"In Old Mexico"
Featuring William Boyd

Lang Bos., Ltd.
INSURANCE
Fire, Accident,
Life, Sickness
651 2nd St. Medicine Hat
Telephone 3554

Let us Take Care of Your
Household Furnishings And Furniture Requirements
LESK'S
Furniture Store
For New and Better Class Used Furniture
Third St. Medicine Hat

When in Medicine Hat Call at the
SNACK SPOT
Swedish Ice Cream,
Soft Drinks, Hambergers, Lunches and Coffee
Opp. Assiniboia Hotel
3rd Street Medicine Hat

SILVER'S
Phone 2418
A STORE FULL OF
XMAS GIFTS FOR - THE - WHOLE FAMILY
LADIES, MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR
PRICES VERY REASONABLE

GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
To Suit
Everybodys Pocket
Lewis' Bargain Store
Medicine Hat

L. LEWIS M. D.
L. M. C. C
Physician And Surgeon
Office and Residence in Lockwood Block Phone 202

KEETLEY JOHNSON
For Accident, Fire and Sickness Insurance
Trust & Fidelity Bonds
7th Street, Redcliff

Get Ready For Winter Weather
Now is the Time to Plan
Build, Remodel and Repair Homes
We are equipped to give you assistance in carrying out your own ideas of the newest 1938 House Plans to meet needs
The Gas City Planing Mill
First St. Medicine Hat

Phone 2160 LEVINSON'S Phone 2160
LADIES ATTENTION!
Get Your Fur Coat
Repaired, Remodelled, Relined,
Before the Cold Weather Sets in
CASH BUYERS
Furs, Hides, Horsehair, Sheep Pelts, Wool
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
314 South Railway St. Medicine Hat, Alta

XMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS
THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY A NEW CHESTERFIELD OR STUDIO LOUNGE SUITE
3 Pc. CHESTERFIELD SUITES . . $69.75 Up
3 Pc. LOUNGE SUITE . $49.75
FOR THE YOUNGSTERS
Metal Doll Cabs $1.95 Coaster Wagons $2.50
Tricycles . $7.50 Rocking Horses . $2.95
Kindergarden Table and Two Chairs . . $3.50 Set
J. J. MOORE & SON
phone 2787 Near Medicine Hat Garage

Renewal of your Subscription Now will be greatly appreciated

Interesting Local Items

Only 8 more shopping days before Christmas. Get your Greeting Cards at the Review Office.

* * *

Get your magazines at the Review Office when you pay your subscription. Look at our clubbing offers in this issue.

* * *

Triplet boys born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald at Markstay Ont. and wighing four pounds each, are doing fine.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bell, who were married last week returned to town on Monday after their visit in the west. They have taken up residence on Fifth Street.

* * *

Albert Lien left on Tuesday for Hamilton Ont. to rejoin his Wife and son who left for that point a few weeks ago, after spending the summer in Redcliff.

* * *

See the advertisements in this issue of the Review They will tell you what to buy for Christmas presents for the whole family and also where to buy them.

* * *

Mrs. Carlson has returned to her home near Alderson after spending a few weeks here visiting with her daughter Mr. Parkkari.

* * *

Since the local Curfew by-law was passed a few weeks ago a decided improvement has been noticed. Young children are now off the streets and in their homes where they should be by 9 o'clock every evening.

* * *

Send more greetings cards—Your friends will appreciate them—Get them at the Review Office.

Col. Geo. A. Drew was elected leader of the Conservative party of Ontario at the Conservative Convention held at Toronto on Friday.

* * *

Mr. Sidney Worts of Piapot and Mrs. Nesting of Medicine Hat spent Sunday in town with their parents Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Worts.

* * *

Remember your friends with Greeting Cards at Christmas time. They will remember you. Get lovely boxes and personal cards with free initialed notepaper at the Review Office.

* * *

Many skaters from town have been taking advantage of the lovely moonlight nights during the past week to enjoy themselves on the fine sheet of ice at Stair Dam.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campeau were dinner hosts on Sunday evening. Covers were laid for ten. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Art Atkins and Mr. and Mrs. K. McKenzie of Medicine Hat.

IN LOVING MEMORY

In Loving Memory of a dear husband and father, Edward Fairhurst, who passed away Dec. 17th. 1936.

Memories are treasures
No one can steal.
Death leaves a wound
No one can heal.

Ever remembered by his loving wife and children.

* * *

IN LOVING MEMORY

In loving memory of my dear Mother, Alice Ann Gregory, who passed away at her home in England on July 28th. 1938.

Loved in life. treasured in death.
A beautiful memory forever shall last.

Ever remembered by her loving daughter, Elizabeth Fairhurst and grandchildren.

* * *

WANTED — Old Newspapers by The Redcliff Greenhouses. Half (½) Cent a Pound.

* * *

Get your Christmas cards now. We have a lovely assortment at the Review Office.

ON YOUR NEXT VISIT TO MEDICINE HAT CALL, AT THE
"RAINBOW TEA ROOM"
FOR AFTERNOON TEA
Orders Taken For
HOME COOKING AND XMAS CAKES

MAKE IT SOMETHING TO WEAR THIS
CHRISTMAS
A Splendid Array of Men's and Boys' Wear At Reasonable Prices
W. B. DEMPSTER
Third St. Medicine Hat

CHRISTMAS GOODS
A Fine Assortment of All Kinds of Suitable Presents for the Family
Confectionary Boxes
FOR THE LADIES
A Variety of Goods
For The Men
Get Your Presents From
MAC'S
Next Monarch Theatre Hat

GIVE FURNITURE FOR CHRISTMAS
THE GIFT THAT LASTS
See Our Splendid Values
LESK'S
FURNITURE STORE
Second St. Medicine Hat

OLIVER'S STORE
NEWS
Say Merry Xmas with
LINENS
We Carry the Largest Array of
Plain and Fancy Linens
in South Alberta. See Our Upstairs Department Devoted Exclusively to the Better Grade
LINENS & BLANKETS

Fine Assortment of Our New Christmas Goods
Ties! Ties! The Biggest Value ever Offered. Lovely Silk Ties in a Nice Assortment of Colors and Patterns. Regular Values 75c. Week end Special. Not less than 4 to a Customer. $1.00
Felt Slippers Womens First Quality Felt Slippers with Padded Leather Sole and Heel Attractive, Good Wearing, At Moderate Price Sizes 3 to 8 . . . . . 65c
Silk Sets Lovely Satin Pantie and Brassier sets in tea rose shade, Daintily Trimmed with Lace. Special Boxes for Xmas gifts. Small, Medium and Large Sizes PRICE . . . $1.00
Hand Made Lace Sets Handsome 3-piece sets in lovely Tuscany Lace. How well they will look over the polished Wood of your Dresser, Buffet. Ideal for Chesterfield sets too! Gift Boxes if Desired. Price . 50c
The LePage Store
Third St., Medicine Hat

The Gift He Will Appreciate
An Electric Razor
We carry only the best makes.
All Xmas boxed.

Schick $18.00
Packard $18.00
Rotor-Shave $18.50
Gillette $18.50
Miracle $14.50
Sunbeam $16.75
Zephyr $17.50
A deposite will hold. Make your selection now.
A. B. COOK
Jeweler and Optician

SLEIGHS, TOBOGGANS, SKIS,
Reduced 10 per cent
All Toys Reduced 20 per cent
Shop Here For Gift Goods
RAE HARDWARE
MEDICINE HAT
Inverted Gas Globes, 2 for 35c Mantles, 2 for 25c and up

Phone 242 E. T. COOKE Third St.
Specials for Friday & Sat. Dec. 16, 17
SUGAR 10 lb. paper sack 67c | LARD, Shamrock 2 lb. - 27c
BUTTER No. 1 Glendale - Per lb. 25c
CHEESE 1 lb. pkt. Golden Loaf 28c | MILK CANNED Alpine, 3 Tins 27c
POTATOES, Good Cookers, Sack 79c
CANNED PEAS, Lynn Valley 2 Tins 19c | TOMATOES Choice 2 tins for 25c
JAP ORANGES, Per Box 98c
JAM, PURE STRAWBERRY 4 lb. Tin 62c
BAKING POWDER Blue Ribbon 1 lb. tin 23c | FLOOR WAX Johnson Liquid Tin 59c
GROUND RICE 1 Pound Pkt. 22c | FLOOR WAX Johnson's Tin - 59c
COFFEE RED ROSE, 1 Lb. TIN 37c
SLICED SIDE BACON 1 Pound at - - 30c | LOGANBERRIES Evaporated Pkt. - 35c
APPLES, Fancy Delicious, BOX $1.95
NABOB TEA, 3 POUND CADDY $1.65

It Pays to Advertise in The Review
ALL OUR ADVERTISERS SAY SO